Cloudy and cold

Temperatures today: Max., 19; Min., 31. Detailed Report on Last Page

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1948.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Troopers Seize Demolition Blocks Friday At Saugerties Believed Due for Palestine

'Brains' of Bank Robbery In New Orleans on Loose

Pair at Large Have \$49,000 of Loot; Three Bandits in Custody

New Orleans, Jan. 10 (75-Three of the bandits who staged the biggest bank robbery in years were exptured before the sun had set yesterday, but two othersdescribed as "the brains of the outfit"- remain at large today with almost half the \$114,000 loot. Palice Superintendent A. A Watters said \$65,000 was recovered after arrest of the three, leaving 549,000 in the hands of the

In view of the remarkably clever handling of the robbery and in light of the daring arrogance of the missing bandits, officers said the pair might have climbed aboard an interurban bus, lugging in a suitcase their share of the

two "brains."

Tuses are being halted and checked in Alabama and Missis-sippi as well as in Louisians.

Dragnet on Coast Meantime officers of Mississippi and Alabama set up a motorized member of the Board of Fire Com-dragnet along the Gulf coast, pa-trolling the area in search of a

black sedan which may have been used as the getaway car.
One conspicuous kink was apparent, however, in plans to cap-ture the fleeing robbers: No one scemed certain what either of them wore, or what they look

Mr. Kelsch has been a member of Rapid Hose Company for 24

Employes of the mid-city Hibernia National Bank who were

on the scene at the time of the holdup were told by the gunmen: "If you look at me I'll put a builet obviously discouraged any

close study of the men by the em-ployes and after the robbery, de-spate the fact none of the five men wore masks, their identity re-

Three Identified

Detective Chief Joseph Scheuring identified the men in juli as to George W. Ricketts, 23, of Chalmette. La.. flis nephew, 21-yearold Tommic Ricketts, of New Orleans, and John Hassenback, 23, also of New Orleans.
Schemitter.

snit a suitcase Bus Resolution scheuring said a suitcase packed with \$35,000 was found in the house where the Ricketts were strested and that \$30,000 was found in a paper bag in Insaenback's room. Police said the latter had hidden the bag in a hole in the floor, then had pushed a heavy stone over the hole to conceal the small fortune in constant the small fortune t real the small fortune in cur-

The robbery occurred in mid-morning and less than four hours later the Ricketts men and Hass-enback were behind bars on charges of armed robbery.

The charge is punishable by death in Louisiana.

Tipped Hand in Bar

Watters expressed interest in the fact that the bandits, though York State Public Service Com-cuming enough to plan a holdup, of such complex proportions, mission, acknowledging the receipt of such complex proportions, typed their hands in a downtown of a copy of the resolution passed

barroom the night before.

The police superintendent said an informant heard them talking quests a further extension of the fourth about the pending job. The imporary operation of the Fair undertake it at all." He also told informant tried to get in touch with a detretive-friend last night.

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Minimum Figure

What Marshall said was this:

"Either undertake to meet the regovernment expenses still far outindertake it at all." He also told in pager money and so has not
yet faced down the threat of uncontinued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five When he learned the friend wasn't at hendquarters, he waited until this morning to phone again and his statement resulted in the quick capture of George and Tommie Ricketts and Hassenback. If we had known last night what we knew this morning, we could have greeted the men at the bank." Watters lumented.

Pulled Job Early The holdup men achieved their goal by following an early-arriving bank employe in to the buildinz, overpowering the doorman, then corraling the other employes at pistol point as they arrived.

Finally in control of the entire building, they forced a bank executive to open the vault. They helped themselves to the money and feet.

Kelsch Takes the Foreign Aid Plan Place of Ryan on | Under Fire of Two City Fire Board | Parties in Senate

V. Newkirk. He will fill the va-

cancy which has existed on the

board since the term of Edward J.

Lucas - Fairview Line

Continue After January 15th

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk has received a letter from Murray R.

Tanner, secretary of the New

Vandenberg and George Complain About the Way System to

Washington, Jan. 10 (/P)-Both he \$6,800,000,000 total for the first 15 months of the Marshall Plun and the way the State Department wants to run it came under powerful criticism in the Sen-

Be Operated

Chairman Vandenberg Mich.) of the Foreign Relations Committee complained that the administration has failed to suggest a business-like operating system "In which the American peo-ple have confidence."
Without that, he declared, "You

are sunk without a trace."
Senator George (D-Ga.), rank-Henry F. Kelsch of 50 West and its former chairman, objected to any "all or nothing" stand by the State Department on the re-quest for funds to get the pro-Pierpont street was appointed a

gram under way. He said that if Congress should decide to cut the initial appropria-tion to an even \$6,000,000,000, for instance, "I don't think it would

Ryan expired on December 31, and will serve a three-year term.

Mr. Kelsch has been a member of Rapid Hose Company for 24 years, and hus been linancial secretary of that company for the past 18 years. He was reelected to that post at the annual meeting held on Monday evening.

He is employed as a patternmaker by the Ulster Foundry Corporation, 20 St. James street. He served three terms as supervisor of the Eighth Ward from 1938 to 1943. He is married and has four children.

Other members of the fire board are Frederick Harder, president, whose term expires December 31,

Vundenberg remarked that that the administration of foreign grants in aid since the war has been pretty sterile of results."

Lacks Good Operation a "new element of business opera-tion" which is "lacking in the bill you submitted."

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"technique of the propagandist" which he said was being used in arguing for the bilt.

He said Secretary of State Marshall had left the impression line to program

Minimum Figure

Senators Hear Stassen on Speculation

C. I. O. Locals Urged To Fight Wallace

New York, Jan. 10 (A)—The New York State C.I.O. Council, which recently rejected the third party presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace and repudiated the American Lahor Party for supporting him, proceeded today with plans for formation of a statewide C.I.O. Political Action Committee.

Political Action Committee.

State C.I.O. President Louis
Hollander announced yesterday he had notified all C.I.O.
locals in the state that a P.A.C.
organization session will be
held immediately following a
meeting of the national C.I.O.P.A.C. in Washington Jan. 23.
Lining locals and "all liberal.

Union locals and "all liberal progressive community organizations which accept the state C.I.O. program" were urged by Holander to back the new

New Coalition **Of Right-Wings** Formed in Italy

Formal Announcement of New Group's Program Expected During Week-End

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT

Rome, Jan. 10 (AP)-A new coali-

other Conservative factions final- Syria.

De Gasperi's Christian Democrats and their supporters of the moderleft, most observers gave

temporary pay increases granted last year continued. The bankers

Find New Cache of Explosives



New Jersey state theoper William Kennedy looks at one of the truck loads of explosives found on an isolated farm near Freehold. N. J. Police believe this 85,000-pound cache "ties in" with the TNT found on a Palestine-bound ship last week. A later raid on a ware-house uncovered cases of combut knives and first aid kits. (NEA Talesbote)

British Lancers Stand Guard On North Palestine Frontier

to Halt Attack by Arabs Moving From Outside

Jerusalem, Jan. 10 (49)-British Lancers of the famed "Death or tion of Right-Wing parties—its Glory" Regiment stood armed creation almost unnoticed amid guard on the northern frontier of the hullabaloo, attending the Com- Palestine today across the headmunist drive to form a "popular waters of the River Jordan in front" to contest the April elec- what appeared to be a move to tions in Italy-was about ready seal off the Holy Land partition for inspection of the voters today. battle from outside Arab attacks.

A formal announcement of the . If this was an indication of Britnew group's program was expected ish policy, it was the strongest during the week-end, perhaps to- move yet in the mounting civil war that has threatened to be-With 79-year-old former Pre- come international through the mier Francesco S. Nitti as the participation of Arab volunteer noving spirit, old-line Liberals forces from Egypt, Libia, Saudi (Conservatives), the Rightist Arabia, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon Common Man" movement and who now are training in southern

ly have completed their long-heralded merger.

But with the Communist-Leftist

Socialists combined fighting it out
for first place with Premier Alcide
De Gasneri's Christian Democrats

Syrin.

Credence was given this supposition through Britain's "strong representations" to the Syrian government over yesterday's border crossing by 600 Arabs who finally were driven back by the

Not Beady Yet

He said the Marshall Plan needs for third place in the April voting. to the village of Dan, appeared to

that he was putting the program on a basis of "take the whole of this program or none."

This was "not a proper statement" to make to Congress. George continued. He said that Douglas had attempted to follow the same line.

George said he agreed with Douglas that Marshall probably did not mean his testimony that way, but insisted it was so interpreted by newspapers.

Hence the whole of the land.

A new outhreak of labor troubles, topped by the 10-day-old bank employes strike, which Labor guard the U. S. consulate in Jerusalem. The U. S. according to gruntled workers faced a second sturnday without paychecks—sat up well into the dawn trying to settle.

The 60,000 bank workers want that way, but insisted it was so interpreted by newspapers.

Government sources in London, meanwhile, said Britain would welcome any force the United States might want to send to guard the U. S. according to full that it might spread as disputched workers faced a second sturnday without paychecks—sat up well into the dawn trying to settle.

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Feeler Experiment

Several theories were advanced on the frontier crossing battle.
One Arab observer implied that the fight could have been a feeler and training experiment.
British sources familiar with the

Arabs pointed out that Arab com-manders in southern Syria now have a considerable force of armed men in the area, and added that it might have been a raid intended to keep the men from getting

one Arab source maintained that this was not the force with which the Arabs would strike when the time came. He suggested that it might not have been intended as an attack at all but merely a con-tinuation of the recent infiltration of Syrian trained units through northern Palestine to some distribution center, such as Nablus, for action elsewhere.

To Halt Bloodshed

Move Is Strongest Yet U.N. Commission Will Decide on **Holy Land Entry**

By LARRY HAUCK Lake Success, Jan. 10 (A)—The United Nations Palestine Partition

Commission today faced up to the pressing problems of when it should enter the turbulent Holy Land and what it should do about measures to enforce its decisions.

Arabs, to emphasize their oppo-

sition to partition, are boycotting the commission.

Meeting in the wake of new outbursts of Arab-Jewish violence in Palestine, the five-nation group hoped to draft a tentative program for entry into the Holy Land subject to consultations with the British on their date of with-

Present indications are that the commission will leave here some time between the first week in February and mid-March. Plans included a stop in London for con-ferences with high British officials, the length of the stay depending on how far the U.N. progresses in talks with the British delegation

There remained, however, the possibility that with the two big blocs so closely matched, the blance of power in the Italian Republic's first parliament.

In Rome newspapers of the Right-Wing coalition got far less attention today than other events in the land.

A new outbrenk of labor troubles, topped by the 10 decrease and possible beginning of a general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader Fawsi genera The General Assembly resolution

A brown key case containing about nine keys was lost this morning, probably in central Broadway, the Kingston Police Department said. The police ask that if this key case is found, it be turned in at the department benedicarters in the city hall. headquarters in the city hall.

Mayor Oscar V Newkirk stated today that he has not resigned from the employ of the National Biscuit Company, but had been granted an indefinite leave of absence by that company. His route has been taken over by Johnny Mills of 154 West Plerpont street.

on about 11 big traders in the administration or closely related to it.

"I will not name them until I am ready to back it up with positive proof," he said.

Stassen said Congress should pass a law barring all governments of the continued on Page Five

Drivers of Three Trucks Are Held in County Jail

Papers Show Surplus War Goods Are En Route From Ordnance Depot to Asbury Park; Tip to F.B. I. Given Lake Katrine State Police

Three huge tractor-trailer trucks, containing 67 tons of demohtion blocks; were surrendered to the state police at Saugerties Friday afternoon. The trucks were enroute to Asbury Park, N. J., where authorities have confiscated approximately 135 tons of explosives they said were gathered by Zionists for shipment to Palestine.

The owner-drivers of the trucks are being held in the Ulster County Jail, pending hearing this afternoon before Police Justice Ernest E. Schirmer of Saugerties. Arraigned last night before that magistrate, the three pleaded not guilty to charges of operating trucks carrying explosives not properly labelled, and were confined when unable to raise \$200 bail each.

In Freehold, N. J., according to the Associated Press, attorney Bernard Weiser, secretary of Dr. Theodore Hertzl Zionist Chapter. said he was "ready, willing and able" to furnish legal aid and post bail for the drivers, but that he had received no request.

"I am in complete sympathy with the Jewish position in Palestine," he added.

The way bills carried by the drivers showed this was a part of a purchase of 199 tons of cyclonite purchased from war surplus at the Seneca Ordnance Department, Romulus, by Foundry As-

sociates, of 41 East 42 street, New York city, state police said. Pauley Angle on The instructions were to ship to Speculation Will Lowys Express Inc., 916 Langford street, Asbury Park, N. J. **Be Aired Later** Drivers Identified

The drivers were identified at

the county jail today as Bruno

Olszowy, 34, of 86 Hudson street Garfield, N. J.; Martin J. Jablon-sky, 23, 4427 Ely avenue, the Bronx; and Stanley T. Golenia,

32, of 35 Sargent avenue, Clif-

ton, N. J.
State Police Lieutenant Joseph
A. Steeley of Wurtsboro, who is in
charge of the investigation, said
that the drivers had surrendered

Committee Probably Will Call Anderson and Hannegan for Further Data

BY DONALD SANDERS

Washington, Jan. 10 (A)-Chairman Ferguson (R.-Mich) said today his Senate committee investigating commodity speculation wants to know more about conversations Edwin W. Pauley had with two cabinet members about the time he completed a profitable market deal last August.

The committee probably will day. The committee probably will day

The committee probably will
call Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and Robert E. Hannegan, drivers owned the trucks and

derson and Robert E. Hannegan, until recently postmaster general and head of the Democratic National Committee, to tell of their talks with Pauley at his Hawaiian estate, Ferguson teld a reporter.

He said no date has been set for reopening the Paulcy angle.

Harold E. Stassen, the former governor of Minnesota now campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, told Ferguson's appropriations subcommittee yester day, that administration insiders — including Pauley — have been in the markets to the extent of about \$20,000,000 and have profited by approximately \$4,000,000 since the end of the war. He said Pauley alone made \$1,000,000.

Stassen said he has information on about \$11 big traders in the additional and the said Pauley alone made \$1,000,000.

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New Hampshire Behind Ike Instead of Dewey or Stassen Instead of Dewey or Stassen The cargo of cyclonite blocks was taken after similar material had been found in an Asbury Park warchouse and at a farm near the action A New Jersey county at-

Makes No Comment

Eisenhower, ill at home with a

said that their trucks were loaded at the Ordnance depot in Romulus

according to the drivers. Questioned at the Lake Katrine State Police barracks, the drivers

by army ordinance nepot in konditive by army ordinance men, and the trucks sealed. The drivers said the trucks were still sealed. The drivers said they left Seneca about 4 p. m. on Thursday and arrived at Saugerties about 1 p. m. on Friday.

The shipment was made up of units weighing 2½ pounds, which included the explosive and its case, according to the waybills. The explosives was not fused, and fuses were not carried in the load, according to the drivers.

By JACK BELL
Washington, Jan. 10 (A)—Senator Tobey (R.-N.H.) declared today "nobody" can stop a campaign to line up New Hampshire's eight votes for the Republican Presidential nomination behind Company to the senator of the senator, at the same time, was elected as a member of the Board of Directors of the Draft being to the Republican Presidential nomination behind Company to the Senator's son, the senator's

After the seizure, the War Assets Administration embargoed the sale of government owned sur-

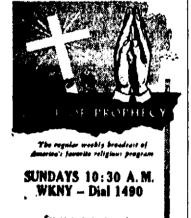
filtrating troops might have been detected and fired upon, touching off an engagement in which the Sti9.60 was taken. Herst Wheat (Trop Burnox Aires, Jun. 10 479—The Arrenther wheat crop now heing harvested is expected to total about 7,000,000 tons, best shines the wheat are always after the Marshall plan, Rowland Plan,

Newkirk on Leave

dential nomination behind Gen.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister— Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship 11:15 a. m.: sermon. "Religion as a Way of Living."



(Notices for this column will the Rev. Mr. Varns will preach not be printed unless received by list o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

The Rev. Mr. Varns will preach here for the next two weeks while the Rev. Mr. Saunders is out of the city. Sunday, 3 p. m., program the city, Sunday, 3 p. m., program sponsored by the Brotherhood. East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Fast Kingston, 9:45 a. m., Glasco, 11 a. m. 8 p. m., Willing Workers Club at the parsonage.

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weither, minister—Public worship 9:45 a. m.; sermon "Religion as a Way of Living." Sunday school 11 a. m.

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Sunday Evening Services Fair Street Reformed Church

LARGE COMMUNITY RAL KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

sponsored by HUDSON VALLEY EVANGELICAL YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

tor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with junior sermon on the topic, "A Message of Hope." Church service, 11 a. m., with sermon on the theme, "A Christian Business Man." Installation of congregation and four church councilmen, Monday, 4 p. m., confirmation class; 7:30 p. m., Senior Luther League at the home of Miss Joan Rylance, 48 West Chestnut street and election of officers. Tuesday, 4 p. m., junior choir; 8 p. m., Men's Club with election of officers. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Sunshine Class with Mrs. Dorr Silliman, 43 Clinton avenue, Thursday, 7 p. m., More the Mergalian Class with Mrs. at the parsonage.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, Fair and Franklin assembly hall. Mrs. Hopry Emig streets, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Church school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Divine worship, 11 a. m. with semior choir rehearsal.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, D.D., minister—Sunday, 10 a. m., church at study with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., church school assembly; 11 a. m., worship with message by the pastor on "The Fourfold Price of Prosperity." Sunday, 6:30 p. m., youth meeting in the church parlors with Miss Dorothy Eckert and Cornelius Houser discussing the topic, "Living for Jesus Every Day;" 8 p. m., monthly meeting of the Roger Williams Fellowship with Charles Vogel of the Underwriters Rating Board of the

To Speak Here



uptown churches of Kingston. At his first appearance at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in 1944 the sessions which were on the Avenue Methodist Church in 1944 theme of "Christ Above Ali."

Conference speakers heard by Organized at 'Y'; a congregation of 700 people heard his message and again in March of

Church.
• Heard Over WHN

his message and again in March of 1945 another capacity audience heard him at the First Baptist Church, Pasadena, Cal., Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of

Jacob Camp was elected presi-

Cal., Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of the board of missions and church extension; Dr. Paul W. Quillian, ministers of the radio broadcast, ling, his sermons being heard over 17 different stations in the eastern states. One of his better known radio programs is on Sunday morning over Station WHN, New York city, when his sermons are broadcast directly from the Calvary Baptist pulpit.

Trinity Lutherans

Plan Installation

Cal., Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of the board of missions and church dent of the newly-organized continues. Quillian, and Church, Houston, Tex., Dr. Richard C. Ralnes, minister of the dinner meeting Thursday and radio programs is on Sunday morning over Station WHN, New York city, when his sermons are broadcast directly from the Calvary Baptist pulpit.

Sunday's program is under the direction of Mrs. Albert Donnestad, superintendent of the direction of Mrs. Albert Donnestad, superintendent of the conference theme song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

All departments of the church per which will be held February



"Religion as a Way of Living." tor—Church school 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Diving		ism with the Diaconal Board of he church,		vary Baptist pulpit,	direction of Mrs. Albert Don- Howard Elliott, who has been nested, superintendent of the acting as temporary chairman.
Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weldner, minister—Public worship 9:45 a. m.: meeting, 7 p. m., followed by	the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minis.	Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the		Trinity Lutherans	youth department. The youth was in charge of the elections and choir of 20 voices will sing the later suggested improvements for conference theme song, "All Hall the club in future meetings. Plans
sermon "Religion as a Way of evangelistic service and messag	classes for all ages. Divine wor-	Rev. William R. Peckham, minis- er—Church school, 9:45 a. m., for		Plan Installation	the Power of Jesus Name." also were made for the next sup- All departments of the church per which will be held February
St. John's Episcopal Church, lowed by 7:45 p. m., service. Fri Albany and Tremper avenues, the day, 7:45 p. m., prayer and prais Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec-	hastor on "The lift of a Far n	ursery, beginners, primary, junior ind intermediate departments. Bi-		Service on Sunday	school and friends are invited. An hour of fellowship was held
the the Community S to the	. In. m., and the pastor will preach [▽	ole classes for men and women: Delegates who attended the youth convention in Cleveland, O., will	REV. G. W. ROYALL The Rev. Geoffrey W. Royall	The installation of the presi- dent of the congregation and four	
Church school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer Ponckhockie Congregationa and sermon 10:45 a. m. The Church, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phil Woman's Auxiliary will meet lips, pastor—Sunday school, 10	- Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac-b.	peak at the church school assem- ly. Divine worship, 11 a. m., with	minister of the Church of the	church councilmen will take place	Wallkill, Jan. 9—The senior Those attending were George
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., in the parish a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; Chris	street, Friday, 2 p. m., Women's	nt Ministry." Kindergarten pro-	and formerly of London, England,	Trinity Evangelical Lutheran	School will present a talent show
Street Complete Marth add at 1 7:20 to my Challetter months all	on "Dange" and mulifort an	ive years of ago during the wor-	Wednesday afternoon and eve-	Figure 1. Commen, pastor, an-	in the school auditorium Wednes- day, January 14, starting at 8 Camp, David Isaacson, Thomas
Church, Connelly, the Rev. Her-tures shown by the Rev. Free thert f. Killinder, minister.—Fatum of the Rhinebeck Baptis Church service, 9:15 n. m., with Church, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.	t 3:45 p. m., junior choir. Visitors	Club in the assembly room with	Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf	annual congregational meeting of	o'clock. Cummings, Albert Sarles, James
sermon on the topic, "Thunder, or Woman's Missionary Society fourth quarterly conference at Wednesday 2:30 n m school of	Rondout Presbuterian and Wurte	peaker; a p. m., willing workers	Rev. Kenneth H. Pearsall, pastor, announced today. The Rev. Mr. Royall has trav-	the church were Fred W. Ahlers, president; Elmer Rylance, Paul Tercening, William Pieper and	school assemblies war carried out to determine the winners which
day, 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Bible study class. Sat	Street Baptist Church, Spring and 	m., Loyal Workers Class in	eled in 10 foreign countries and	Fred W. Ahlers, councilmen.	were from the high school and ADVERTISEMENT
Chusen the Roy De Stennes D municipal auditorium,	Church school in the chapel and in	ng; 3:30 p. m., junior choir re-	on the Burma Road, and five years as a missionary in North China.	he'll preach a special service and the theme "A Christian Rusiness	Proceeds of the show will be given to the senior class treasury which will help finance a trip to
Conrad, pastor. Sunday school. Stangelical Lutheran Church 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with the Rev. Dr. H. R. Roger streets, the Rev. David Brook-Galva, pastor. Sunday, school	gregational service of worship, 11 7 a. m., with pastor preaching on s	Froop 1. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., enior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m.,	ing Yellow," and articles on the	Man." Other members of the Trinity	The senior class also will spon- SHOULD
Jackson, presiding elder of Brook- Galse, pastor Sunday school lyn, as the preacher. Evening de- 19:30 st m.: worship service, 10:4	ness." Tuesday, 10 a. m., meeting k	Key to Christian Life."	and the Coronet magazine.	bacher, Fred Paulus, George Zell-	uary 25. Music will be provided for
New Apostolic Church Grange Station WKNY at 11 a. m	River at the First Presbyterian Church, Highland: 8 p. m., Janu- V	Wuris and Hunter str ee ts. The	At the present time the Rev. Mr. Royall is pastor of the second largest Sunday school in Canada	der, Frank Doyle, Sr., Alfred Rel-	i olu-rashioned and modern dancing
Hall, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John the church. Monday, 4 p. m. A. Arolan, rector—Sunday school, Confirmation class: 8 p. m. Circle	ary meeting of the session in the R	church school, 10 a.m. Church	and is chairman of the Ontario	The following musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Willard	
District on the tonic "Thurder on Thiel, 20 Snyder place. Tuesday	with Mrs. John A. McCullough, b	by the pastor. Donald Schoon- naker Jr. and Richard E. Lowe.	be open to the public.	Lucinda Merritt, church organist.	
9 a. m., with classes for all ages. Divine worship, 10 a. m., with sermon on the topic, "Thunder, or the Angel's Voice." The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated after the message, 8 p. m., Couple's Club meeting a p. m., Couple's Club meeting a	phany service of worship and d praise in the chapel, Dr. Cain will c	lelegates to the Cleveland youth onvention will make their report	Dr. Ayer Will Speak	Prelude, Allegro from First Organ Symphony, Maguire; an- them, Treasurers in Heaven, Clo-	tense street, Brooklyn, has
celebrated after the message. 8 p. m., Couple's Club meeting a the public is cordially invited.	There a New Witness?"	o the church. Tuesday, 2:30 b, m., W.S.C.S. will meet at the nome of Mrs. S. E. Eighmey, 61	In City Next Week	key, senior choir; solo, O Lord, Hold Thou My Hand, Curran, Mrs.	ages against the County of Ulster
Free Methodist Church, 155 Immanuel Evangelical Luthera Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Church, Livingston street, th	First Reformed Church, Main S	Spring street. Miss Hester Marsh will lead the devotions and	D.D., noted pastor of the Calvary	Rinck.	done to his property in the Town
10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class,	9 9:45 a. m., nursery and beginner a	it the business meeting. Wed-	Baptist Church of New York and radio minister, will be the special	Local Youth Conference	of Olive on the Watson Hollow road leading from West Shokan It is important to know that children
Thursday class meeting. Sature 10 a. m., with sermon on the them	e primary department in Bethany s	Physical Christian Education,	rally in the Kingston Municipal		to Peekamoose where the county highway route has been improved.
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ASSESSMENTS

The matter of a constitutional budgettwo per cent of the average assessed valuation for the previous five-year period-for the City of Kingston is again with us and Mayor Newkirk has announced his intention of doing something about it.

One of the suggestions made in order to broaden the tax base is to put into effect a horizontal increase in all local assessments, using the same rate of increase on all assessments.

From the taxpayers' standpoint, this might prove all right for the first year. But what about subsequent years and the changes in administrations?

It is said that a blanket increase in assessment with a lower tax rate would not increase the burden of the taxpayer. This might be true but the opportunity for an increase in the taxes always will be in evidence and the result could be that we will then have a higher assessment and a bigger tax rate. It has been the experience of taxpayers in this city that when the assessments were raised—as they have been on occasions-the tax rate advanced instead of being decreased.

In Kingston there are approximately 8.000 property owners on whose shoulders and pocketbooks fall the problem of furnishing the funds needed to carry on the city's business.

It was with a view of lifting and lightening this burden carried by the taxpayers of the municipalities that the two per cent tax limitation was adopted and became one of the laws of the state.

What effect would an increase in assessments on the city properties have on county equalization? Would the city with about onethird of the population of the county carry a

heavier burden of county expenses? Before any such steps are taken for a blanket increase in assessments in the City of Kingston these questions should

The city administration first should take steps toward a review of assessments of all properties in the City of Kingston. The purpose of the review would be to determine whether or not the assessments on all properties, business and residential, are equitable.

The amounts of rent charged and the resale value of properties should shed some light on the question of inequities if they exist here on the assessment rolls.

ULSTER FARM PROPERTY

Farm property in Ulster county is now worth more than \$37,904,000, and rural homes here and throughout the state are in the best condition in history, according to a report just released by the Tile Council of America.

Ninety per cent of farm dwellings in New York and the northeastern states are in excellent maintenance, the report revealed, Only 73.3 per cent were in good repair in 1940. The report was based on Bureau of the Census surveys.

Now the scientists are getting excited about what makes plants grow, but it's probably another of those things that no fellow can find out.

Cars of the future, engineers say, will have two gas tanks, one for high-test gasoline, one for the ordinary variety. High-test gas is useful chiefly for conditions of strain, such as climbing a hill. It is not needed for ordinary driving. This could be, but it will take more than an extra tank of gas to get the average car through the hard days to come before the new one arrives.

HOW FREE IS MOLOTOY?

How free is Molotov? Dld he have to be so uncompromising in the Council of Foreign Ministers? Was he obeying orders from Moscow, or acting on his own? These questions must have occurred to many who every choice of action. Yet time and again he dignity, was nothing but a puppet.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

TRUMAN AND TAXES

The President's speech on taxes is an amazing conglomeration of inconsistencies. Perhaps it is not all his fault. Perhaps he has a conglomeration of inconsistent advisors. Also he faces an election year during which his advisers must be Janusheaded, watching the Republicans on the Right and Wallace on the Left. It is tough going. For

instance, he said:
"We do not believe that men exist merely to
strengthen the State or to be cogs in an economic
machine. We do believe that governments are

created to serve the people and that economic systems exist to minister to their wants. . . ."

That is a satisfactory statement of our form of government and of the capitalistic system in economics. But if capitalism is to survive, it is of government and of the capitalistic system in necessary that the individual must keep enough of his carnings to provide a rising standard of living for his family and to be able to accumulate a surplus over expenditures to invest in the industry of the country. In a word, the essence of capitalism requires that the individual not only earn enough to keep privately-owned businesses going by his purchases but that he save enough to invest in the capital structure.

That being so, why does Mr. Truman insist that the wartline income tax on the individual remain in force except for a sop of \$40 for the payer and each of his dependents, an arbitrary amount to be offset by rising prices inevitable in his proposal to increase corporate taxes? And why \$40? How was that figure reached, by what mathematical or psychological process? Why is \$40 better than \$50 or \$60 or \$35?

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Mr. Truman proposes:

"... At least \$50,000,000,000 should be invested by industry to improve and expand our productive facilities over the next few years..."

How can the individual find the capital to invest in expanding industry if he cannot save? How can corporations invest in expanding industries if they are to be taxed an increased amount because they earn \$4,500,000,000 more in profits in 1947 than they did in 1946? Where is the money to come from in competition with the government's compulsory levy of taxes and appeal to purchase voluntary bonds? Mr. Truman says:

"Because of this extraordinarily high level of profits, corporations can well afford to carry a larger share of the tax load at this time...

But a tax is a cost of operations. It is usually added to price as any other cost is. In a word, the consumer pays this increase. Worse still, the small enterprise, which cannot engage in major economics and therefore has to provide some other reason for attracting customers, will be driven out of business. In fact, under his proposal, it will be preferable for the small business man to sell his business to a larger enterprise and to take a capital gain which involves a lower tax than the corporate income tax. That practice has alrendy resulted in unwise mergers of businessenthat is, unwise from a national standpoint no matter how gainful to the individual.

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cause such discrimination teningly be worked our the throws that one into the lap of Congress, which cannot find a way of doing what the President can find no way of doing.

In a word, the President is mixed up. He dares not accept Congressman Knutsen's tax program without admitting that Congress understands taxes better than the Treasury does. Or is it true that these proposals came from his corps of corporals in the White House, and not from the Treasury? At any rate, the President has not done any clear thinking on the subject. He himself said:

"One of the most powerful anti-inflationary factors in our economy today is the excess of Government revenues over expenditures."

The simplest solution is to cut down government revenues, isn't it? Perhaps, it would be wiser to cut government expenditures as well. It would be best of all, to let the citizen keep a large share of his carnings so that he does not become a cog in an economic machine, to repeat Mr. Truman's words.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PROLONGING LIFE

In studying the pathology (diseased condition of the tissues of an organ) of cirrhosis or hardening of the liver, we are told to think of the liver as a crate of eggs. The eggs were the soft liver substance, and the cardboard division between the eggs were the hurd fibrous tissue holding the liver cells or tissue

in cirrhosis of the liver, the hard fibrous tissue squeozed the soft tissue until there was not enough left to do the work of the liver. This is why cirrho-sis of the liver is called hardening of the liver. The cause of this hardening is due to alcohol or to infection, in the great majority of cases.
Until recently, cirrhosis of the liver was consid-

ered incurable though the patient might live for a considerable time, However, once the symptoms of hemorrhage or obstruction appeared, death occurred within a year or two.

As liver and gall bladder disturbances occur in

almost three of every four men and women past 40 years of age, research workers have been investigating this particular type of liver disease with the idea of at least prolonging life for a number of years. It is interesting, then, to see the report of Dr. A. J. Petek in the "Journal of the Mount Sinal Hamilt!" Mour York.

Hospital," New York.

In the last 10 years, 124 patients with cirrhosis of the liver had been treated at the research clinic of Goldwater Memorial Hospital. They were given a highly nutritious diet supplemented with brewer's yeast and intra-muscular injections of liver extract and thiamine hydrochloride (vitamin B). The diet consisted of meat and dairy foods, fruit and vege-tables. Meat was served twice and milk five times daily—three times with meals and twice in the form of milk nogs containing the yeast powder. The average diet was about 3,600 calories daily.

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The patients did weil on this treatment though it took two months before significant changes appeared. Comparison was made with a series of 386 hospital patients treated in five New York hospitals on a low meat dict and high starch diet over a period of 10 years. The results obtained by the meat, milk and fruit dict showed that patients lived years longer when fed the previous diet of a low-meat, high-starch dief. igh-starch diet.

Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many distressing symp-The gall bladder can cause many distressing symptoms. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for booklet No. 119, "Liver and Gall Bladder." (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

gave every appearance of stalling till he could get instructions from home, or of reversing a previous stand because of orders from Moscow. How free is he?

Probably it will take Stalin's death to settle this. If Molotov succeeds him, he must get a good deal of the blame for breaknow and then read that Molotov was in line | ing up the Council of Foreign Ministers. But to succeed Stalin, if and when. If he is as if the new leader is some other guy, then we important as that, he should have had some | shall know that Molotov, for all his glacial Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Congress Is Now in Session



SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Jan. 10-Mr. and Mrs. | have maintained a summer bunga-Edwin Swenson and two children of Locust Valley were holiday

Frank Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Cohen of North Front
street, and of a son, Gary, to Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Van Etten, Jr., of
Wall street. Frank is a former
Ashokan boy who served in World war 2 with army forces in the Olive.

[talian campaign. Frank Van Having a birthday: Mrs. Wil Etten's mother is a native of Sho-liam Cohen, Mary Josephine Jack-kan and the Van Etten family son and Walter F. Barnes, all on

low on a portion of the old Isaac Every farm for many years. guests at the home of Mrs. Swen-contractors, are continuing work The Corbisello firm, Route 28

son's arents, Mr. and Mrs.
Homer Markle, and brother, Hurley, though much of their heavy equipment is inactive and ber of the Lukacs household at headquarters and other places Miss Beatrice Schreiner, a memorparked at the Asnokan operation ber of the Lukacs household at headquarters and other places along the line. Workmen are ensummer, has returned to New gaged in completing the concrete bridge through which the Temple's employment.

Town Clerk and Mrs. John C. their way to the east basin of the York where she recently secured employment.

Town Clerk and Mrs. John C. Marshall of Olive Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley of Route 28, were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons in Kingston on New Year's Eve.

Local residents were interested in the elevation of Justin Bell of Hurley to master of Kingston Lodge 10, F. & A. M., as reported in The Freeman. Justin was a pupil of the Shokan School and as a young man served in War 1, with a machine gun outfit.

James Rutherford, Tonche Mountain farmer, delivered stovewood in the village Monday with team and heavy belagiters. To the present brief interruptions of traille at this spot where still another new alignment is in progress. The present brief interruptions of traille at this spot where still soon end as there remains only comparatively short section of cut to be made there, and Mrs. John S. Barnes. He has friends and relatives in Olive and Woodstock as well as his home town of Marbletown. One who has passed from our midst since this last birthday: Paul Case James who, had he lived until January 10, would have reached the east side of the hill, and the rock is being dumped into the low spot at the Stoutenburgh place interruptions of traille at this spot Hurley the electric limits of the Lions Club Monday with the clear in the present brief interruptions of traille at this spot Hurley the electric limits of the Lions Club Monday with the clear in the concrete way to the east basin of the reservoir. Farther east, at the reservoir. Farther east, at the reservoir the sate of Weodstock as well as his home town of Marbletown. One who has passed from our midst since the long passed from our midst since the

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FOR ITS RESEMBLANCE TO A TURBAN

Monday, January Cohen, the former mann, was born at Accord. She resided in Kingston previous to her marriage and subsequent reher marriage and subsequent re-moval to Ashokan where her hus-band operates a grocery store. She has one child, Shirley Sharon, horn last summer. Mary, the bright and popular fourth child of Frank and Bossie Jackson, will be eight years old, come next Mon-day. She was horn at Cornwall. day. She was born at Cornwall, has lived here four years, and at-tends the Ashokan day and Sunday schools...Walter Barnes, who has resided at Lomontville for many years, was born and brought up near Watson Hollow, one of several children of the late Mr.

dinner with Mr. O'Brien's mother on Sunday.

Mrs. William Corwin left Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Jenkins in Bronxville.

"The Prophets, Stepping Stones to Christ," will be the general title of a new series of six sermons to be preached by the Rev.

title of a new series of six sermons to be preached by the Rev.
Herbert Greenland at the Methodist Church starting Sunday. The
first sermon will be introductory
in nature and will be entitled,
"What is Prophetic Religion?"

Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer
have been entertaining Mr. Cramer's aunt, Mrs. Jane Jacoby, Asbury Park, N. J.

Naney and Judy, daughters of
Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Sears, are
recovering from illness. The for-

recovering from illness. The for-mer is at the home of her grand-

mother, Mrs. Thomas Sears and the latter is a patient at St. Fran-cis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. The January meeting of the P.T.A. will be held Wednesday evening in the activity room at the school Mrs. Peter Lordi, president, will preside and business to be transacted will include plans for Founder's Day and future pro

rams.
A foursome of bridge met Mon-av with Mrs. S. D. Farnham day with Mrs. S. D. Farnham when Mrs. Victor Salvator substi-tuted for Mrs. Thomas Sears Mrs. John Graham was hostess to a foursome on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Ean spent a few days of the holiday week in New York,

Attending the Study Club meeting Monday evening with Mrs. M. P. Busch was the leader, Mrs. Andrew W. Lent; Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Heston Woolsey, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Oliver Tillson.
Mrs. Oscar Jelsma, Mrs. Edward
Krom, Misses Leila Langdon,
Emily Lent. The club voted the
sum of \$10 toward the hospital
sewing done by the Presbyterian
Church through the Mission Cir-

would have 30 wild always, not 31.
When you awakened on Saturday morning, December 30th it would be like crossing the International Date Line. That day and date would last two days and two nights, 48 hours, before you tore a sheet off the calendar, if indeed you had or needed a calendar. The extra 24 hours would be a World Holiday.

That would be so that hence-

advocating it in the United States, England, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and many other countries. They were aggressive before the war and set 1950 as its advent. That date seems impossible for interpretable agreement. That would be so that hence-forth every year would start on Sunday and every date in every year would always be on the same day of the week. would be necessary and that isn't being done much now.

The calendar makers are not among the boosters of the idea.

A calendar would last a lifetime.

Just how we'd decorate the walls of newspaper offices or keep abreast of undraped art models isn't made clear (abreast is used as an adverb).

The World Calendar doesn't destroy all current advantages.

New Year's, Christmas, St. Patrick's Day and All Foois' Day would always fall on Sunday. Memorial Day always on Thursday and Fourth of July always on Wednesday. Labor Day would always be September 4th; election day always November 7th and Thanksgiving always November 30th. vember 30th.

January, April, July and October, the first month of each quarter, would begin on Sunday and would have 31 days. All other months would have 30. So if you were born on the 31st of March.

So They Say...

American people exaggerate the importance of American dollars in the fight to stop communism. I Van Deusen avenue injured when believe it is up to the people them-

If Europe fails to recover, the peoples of the continent might be driven to surrender their basic dent of Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge of Masons.

The World Calendar

By FRANK TRIPP --

If the calendar adjusters have their way we are now hanging up the last, but one, present day calendar we'll ever see. For 1950 we would hang up one that would last forever. The World Calendar,

the multiplication table. When you look one of the calendars in the face it really is simple enough-

Fourteen governments have approved the World Calendar, including Mexico, Panama and China. Various organizations are

sible, for international agreement would be necessary and that isn't

destroy all current advantages nor correct all disadvantages. A six months note given in October still would shorten the Winter. The first snow still would fall in Majone shortly after the August than

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 10, 1928-There were 831

Jan. 10, 1938-Floyd Johnson of

ing new street lighting on Broad-way would be started in April. Robert Friedman elected stu-

Questions—Answers

nveraging fewer than a dozen to the square mile.
Q.—When and where was the first school in America estab-

A—It was founded by the Dutch West India Company in 1633 on Manhattan Island at Nieuw Am-sterdam (New York city).

Q-What is the origin of the word Sahara?

Q-What is the population of

to fix in the memory.

January 1, 1950 was set as the day for its adoption. That date will fall on Sunday, which is the day all years would begin thereafter.

Forever and anon New Year's would always be on Sunday. Take heavy horever because it would be added to June, in the form of another extra Saturday; again a 48-hour Saturday at the lend of the month.

heart, however, because it would end of the month.

It really would be June 31st if you can imagine such a date if you can imagine such a date but it wouldn't have a date just be Leap Year Day, 1952. Don't plan to enlarge your family as of that date. It will be a perpetual nuisance to you. That would be L Y Day, meaning perhaps "lonesome youngun."

Now that it's all explained you see how simple it is. The purpose would be to create equal quarters of the year and a calendar which could be memorized as is the multiplication table. When

Saturdays or, if you prefer, a 48-hour Saturday. Which should give ample time to float in the New Year and be in condition for church on Sunday morning.

December would have 30

were born on the 31st of March.

May, August or December you'd be out of luck. There'd be no such day; except that December 31st folks would have that extra Saturday — the World Holiday, which would have no date at all. It would be W H Day and probably get dubbed "Whatthehell General Features Corporation)

Christianity is failing and the measure of its failure is the magnitude of the wars of this century.

Henry A. Wallace.

Speculation is inherent in our capitalistic economy.

Jan. 10, 1928—There were 831 arrests in city in 1927, according arrests in city in 1927, according to report of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood. There were 587 motor accidents, with two people killed and 192 injured.

Louis Kolts elected head of fire board, and Andrew J. Murphy reappointed clerk.

Daniel H. Tilson died in Rosendale.

apitalistic economy.

-Emil Schram, president New York Stock Exchange.

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Death of Moses S. Davis of High York Stock Exchange.

I am inclined to believe that the died.

Jesse Graham of Quarryville died.

selves whether or not a particular Chester street.
country will turn, or go, commuAnnounced that work of install-

The art of conversation is dying out, says a writer. He should the Arabic "sahira," which is the meet someone who has just had plural form for deserts, wastes or an operation.

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15 Entire 16 Sea nymph 18 Eternity 19 Year between 21 Weeps 22 Cutting tools 23 While 25 Average (ab) 26 Puff up 29 Earn 33 Repeat 34 Get up 35 Cubic meter 36 Utah 37 Exclamation 38 Symbol for selenium 39 Stagger 42 Ventilates 48 Love to excess 50 Augment 51 Apportions

53 Male 54 Foot levers 56 Long suffering 58 He appears on the -59 Mistakes VERTICAL

1 Respiratory 2 Shield bearing 3 Twice (prefix)

Bougainville Vet With Hysteria Is Absolved of Theft

Balfimore, Jan. 10 (/P)-A court psychiatrist's report that a veteran of South Pacific fighting believed he was getting ammunition for his buddies when he broke into a shop and stole a radio resulted in the release of the ex-

Dr. Jacob H. Conn testified Wilbur Shattuck's "anxiety hysteria". was established through hypnotism and the use of the "truth

with stealing.

Dr. Conn agreed that patients under hypnotic examination may sometimes faisify, exaggerate and withhold information, but he added that further tests convinced him the diagnosis in this case was

Judge Joseph Sherbow and As-sistant State's Attorney William J. O'Donnell agreed that the state The judge made treatment at a veterans' facility a condition on dismissing the charge.

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DIED

philia Demskie; father of Mrs. Agnes Amato, Mrs. Joseph Gardiner, Dorothy, Raymond, Ed-mund, Sylvester, Walter, Ken-neth and Paul Demskie; brother of Peter, John, Mrs. Michael Augustine, Mrs. Stella Prusack and Mrs. Jacob Ennist.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 112 First avenue, on Mon-day morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the re-pose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Ceme-

Attention Offices and Members of The Holy Name Boolety of the Immediate Conception



VOLYNSKI—Frank J., on Friday, January 9, 1948, of 11 W. Union street, husband of Goldle M. Volynski (nee Scott), father of Anna Volynski, son of Frank

residence of his father, Frank vo-lynski, 450 Delaware avenue, Tues-day morning, January 13, at 9 discussed. Announcement of what o'clock, thence to the Immaculate transpired at the special meeting Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock, for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Culvary Hospital Auxiliary soul. Interest

WOERNER-Entered into rest Hospital Auxiliary are requested Saturday. January 10, 1948, to attend a special meeting at the Saturday, January 10, 1948, Mrs. Ida Woerner (nee Lucas), beloved wife of Frank A. Woerner, mother of Mrs. James Linden. Mrs. Kenneth Best, Mrs. Frank Serravello, Patricia Woerner; sister of Mrs. Michael Ryan, Mrs. Lawrence Feasel and John Lucas.

Hospital Auxiliary are requested to attend a special meeting at the nurse's home Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at which time final plans for the annual mid-winter dance will be completed. The dance is scheduled for Saturday evening, February 7.

Five Fire Companies Battle Raging Blaze in Rosendale

Local Death Record

Mary Elizabeth Hines, 73, died Thursday in Poughkeepsie. Fu. 11:30 a.m. and spread rapidly, neral service will be held Monday fanned by a strong west wind. at 2 p. m., from the Anderson Fu-neral Home, 12 Balding avenue. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday between 7 and 9 p. m.

A solemn high Mass of requiem A solemn high mass of requient will be offered for the repose of the soul of Vincent A. Gorman, upon the occasion of the 12th anniversary of his death on Wednesday, January 14, at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church.

serum."

Dr. Conn told the court the 32-year-old veteran of the Bougain-ville campaign under hypnosis writhed around, slapping at imaginary files and mosquitoes, muttered "vines . . vines" and talked about comrades blown to bits in the next fox hole.

When one of the examining psychiatrists mentioned a truck. Shattuck blurted. "they needed armno. I took a truck . . . got armno." the psychiatrist said.

Further questions indicated he believed he had broken into an armunition depot to get a case of shells, which was about the same size of the radio he was charged with stealing.

Tuneral services for David Kennady of Oakland City, who died in St. Louis, Mo., on January 5, A. toon shopping, according to Mr. Carr and Son, I Pearl street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Services were conducted by Bishop Charles Gilbert of New York city and the Rev. Frank B. Seeley. The respectively are placed in the Kennedy receiving vault in Montrepose patched from Bipnewater, Tillson, High Falls, and Cottekill. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston also went to the scene.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna May Anthony of Maple Hill, were held from the Henry J. Bruck Funity winds and the lack of water, when salents are provided to the case of the radio he was charged with stealing.

neral Home, Main street, Rosen-dale, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Albert H. Shui-tis. Burlal was in Wiltwyck Ceme-tery, Kingston, where the Rev. Mr. Shultis conducted the commit-tal services. The bearers were tal services. The bearers were Nathan Palisi, George Macholdt, Howard Swehla and James Ste-

Free on Parole

New Orleans, Jan. 10 (Ap.

Three Negro teachers. arrested four daughters, Mrs. James Linden, of Albany, Mrs. Kenneth Best of Poet Fundamental P

Frank J. Volynski of 11 West Union street died Friday at the Kingston Hospital following a short illness. He was born in Kingston, the son of Frank and the late Angeline Bojanowski Vo-lynski. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church.
Besides his wife, Goldie Scott Volynski, he is survived by a daughter, Anna Volynski, his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Volynski; two slaters, Mrs. Peter Roche and Mrs. Thomas. Brophy. Mrs. Thomas Brophy; and a brother, Sgt. John Volynski of the U.S. Army. The funeral will be held from the home of his father, Frank Volynski, 450 Delaware avenue Tuesday at 9 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of regulem will where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

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VALENTINE SKOP

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VALENTINE SKOP

President REV. JOSEPH J. SIECZEK Spiritual Director

GORMAN—Vincent A., a twelfth anniversary solemn high Mass will be offered Wednesday, January 14. at 9 a. m., at St. Joseph's Church.

HINES—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., January 8, 1948, Mary Elizabeth Hines in her 73rd year.

Funeral service Monday January 12, 1948 at 2 p. m., from the Anderson Funeral Home, 12 Balding avenue. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday evening between of Hurley on January 8, 1948, Mary Esther Johnston, widow of the late Henry F. Johnston, mother of Mrs. Frank Snyder

Gallowsy Schoonmaker, and was married to Leanora Lockwood in Elienville on October 20, 1901. He held spent about all his life in the vicinity of Wawarsing and had been a coal dealer in Port Ben for 25 years. He was a life member of Wawarsing Lodge, 582; F. & A. M., and Wawarsing Chapter of A. M. Canal when a young boy and continued there until it was abandoned. Besides his wife, Leanora Lockwood Schoonmaker, and wars a life member of Wawarsing and more than 50 others shaken today when the locomotive of a Providence to Boston train overturned at the Back Bay station. First reports from the New Haven railroad indicated 63 persons had been a collectors while stealing piecegoods. Both were charged with point as refuse collectors while stealing piecegoods. Both were charged with point as refuse collectors while stealing piecegoods. Both were charged with the vicinity of Wawarsing Chapter, 2 Mary Esther Johnston, widow of the late Henry F. Johnston, mother of Mrs. Frank Snyder and Henry W. Johnston. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the John R. Sutton Funeral Home, Hurley, on Sunday at 3 o'clock. Interment in Hurley cemetery. Friends may care will be willfam Neagle, Marcus Dunn, Lacey Smith and evening.

January Meeting Of B.P.W. Monday

The regular January meeting of Anna Volynski, son of Frank and the late Angeline Bojanow-ski Volynski, nephew of Mrs. Josephine Volynski, brother of Mrs. Peter Roche, Mrs. Thomas Brophy and Sgt. John Volynski, U.S. Army. Funeral will be held from the residence of his father, Frank Volynski 450 Delnware avenue. Tuesmissioners will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the spokesmen announced yesterday.

Hospital Auxiliary

All members of the Kingston

About the Folks

One home in the Lawrenceville section of Rosendale was virtually destroyed at noon today by fire which broke out in the cellar at 11:30 a. m. and spread rapidly, Firemen from five companies which are battling the flames are fighting to save two other homes which are within 25 feet of the

burning dwelling.
The house in which the fire
broke out is owned by Milton
Ilson, and is located on Campbell

high winds and the lack of water, which had to be pumped from a hydrant at the bottom of the hill, on which the dwellings are located. Also, Campbell street, a private road, is in bad condition during the winter, and caused the firemen difficulty in reaching the

burning building, according to Rosendale Mayor J. W. Vaughn. Ilson said that everything in the house was lost. He said the fire apparently started in the cellar, but the cause has not been determined.

Dr. Berven in Moscow Moscow, Jan. 10 (A)—Dr. Elis Berven, Swedish cancer specialist, still was in Moscow today, although he had planned to return to Stockholm today or Monday, if possible by plane. (Dr. Berven was called to Moscow last week few consultation on a "gerfolic can." There regro teachers of Albany, Mrs. Kenneth Best of Thursday while visiting the Freedom Train with their students, were free on parole today after. Recorders Court Judge Alwyn J. Recorders Court Judge Alwyn J. Recorders Court Judge Alwyn J. Justrabo continued their cases. The arrests were disclosed yesterday by Sergeant Victor Barberot. He said the Negroes were charged with "refusing to move on" and with "resisting arrest." Charge was added, he said, after an argument had developed between the teachers and several officers.

Of Albany, Mrs. Kenneth Best of Still was in Moscow today, and though he had planned to return to Stockholm today or Monday, it Tass said he was not.)

Face State Action

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10 (/P)-Two Jersey power companies today faced state action because of what Governor Driscoll described as their "inexcusable" failure to cope with the emergency created by last Friday's ice storm. D. Lane Powers, a member of the state board of public utility commissioners, said the commission had been directed by Driscoll to

B. Galanti, 56, who police said still was missing.

fled to Italy last spring as he was sought for questioning in connection with thefts of about \$100, nection with thefts of about \$100, 100 worth of piece goods, was arrested and charged today with criminal receipt of stolen property, police reported. Police Capt. Raymond Maguire said the search for Galanti began after police arrow measure" against "uny posfor Galanti began after police ar-rested Bennie Tobosky, 75, and Anthony Episopia, 50, on burglary and larceny charges last spring. They were charged with posing as refuse collectors while stealing piecegoods. Both were convicted.

Government's Mediation Service unnounced today an agreement has been reached in the 10-day old Texas City, Tex., oil refinery strike to return 1,400 idle workers back to their jobs tomorrow. The settlement terms, calling for a 12-cent per hour wage boost, must be ratified by the C.I.O. Oli Workers' Union membership tonight. Union membership tonight.

Publishers Sign

New York, Jan. 10 (P)—A new two-year contract calling for a \$13 weekly pay increase and embracing job rules written in complete compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act has been signed by the Publishers Association of New

Sued by Investors

Boston, Jan. 10 (A)—Former overnor William Tudor Gardiner (Maine and William A. Farker of Boston were sued for \$250,000 in Suffolk Superior Court yesterday by two investors who said they were denied an opportunity to purchase stock on option. Emer-son Wirt Axe and Ruth Houghson Wirt Axe and Ruth Houghton Axe of Tarrytown, N. Y., describing themselves as investment counsellors, said they partially exercised options to buy for \$90,000 40 shares of Parker, Corporation and 200 shares of Management Associates a trust. ment Associates, a trust.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations





A truck, its trailer smashed, rests on span of bridge over Listoric Stones River, Nashville, Tenn., after the structure collapsed under weight of the vehicle. Two persons were injured in the accident. (AP Wirephoto).

Troopers Seize Continued from Page One

The troopers stated today that they have not been informed by the F.B.L. agent who is working with Lt. States that they have not been informed by the F.B.L. agent who is working with Lt. States that the states are the states and the states are the states and the states are th

tion has been made definitely between this cargo and the attempted Palestine shipments.

The charge on which the three drivers are being held is violation of Section 459, Subdivision 1, of the Labor Law, which specifies that a vahiale converse and selection. whicle in letters six inches high and painted with a reflecting ma-terial so that they may be readily seen at night. The signs on the three trucks, state police said, were in letters only one and three-quarter inches high.

The drivers stated that the signs

Arthur announced in Chicago yes-terday he will be entered in the Illinois presidential preference pri-

were affixed to their vehicles by Army ordnance men at Romulus.

135 Tons Confiscated

Asbury Park, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP)

All undelivered orders of surplus army explosives were frozen today by the New York Region of War Assets Administration they said had been gathered by Zionists for illegal shipment to

ary measure" against "any pos-sible illegal handling of explo-sives, in cooperation with the normal police powers of local and federal governments."

The uncertainty in the exact number of tons seized arose when state police and Monmouth Countries Boston, Jan. 10 (AP)—At least cight persons were taken to a hospital and more than 50 others shaken today when the locomotive of a Providence to Boston train overturned at the Boston train over the Boston train over the Boston train overturned at t depot in Leonardo for safe-keep-

ing. Carton, who described the clonite as being six and a half times more powerful than T.N.T., said the warehouse and farm be-long to Charles Lowy, who, he said, was a member of the Asbury Park Zionist Organization.

In New York last night, the Arab Higher Committee at the United Nations issued a statement urging that the Federal Bureau of Investigation "make a thorough investigation of all Jewish and Zionist organizations in the United States which are raising funds to buy arms and ammunition and which are supporting the Hagana and Irgun, the Zionist terrorist

groups.

In New York, the F.B.I. said it had questioned Leonard Weisman, of 311 Hawthorne Terrace, Mt. Vernon, who has been described as president of the concerns in whose offices Foundry Associates

is located. Newsmen going to the Weisman home in Mt. Vernon today were greeted by a man who said he was an "F.B.I. man" and that Weisman could not be interviewed. While the reporter was at the door a man's voice was heard to say "I can't see anybody now. am talking to the F.B.I."

Will Make Inspection

Lt, Joseph A. Steeley announced at noon today that Inspector Edwin McGrath of the Bureau of Mines, Tunnels, and Explosives, Mines, Tunnels, and Explosives, Department of State Department of Wing contended, Eisler has trine to inspect the three truck-loads of explosives which were seized Friday afternoon by state police in Saugerties.

Pending results of this investigation, Lt. Steeley said, the explo-

gation, it. Steeley said, the explusives may be impounded, if a place can be found. He said the difficulty in finding a suitable place was due to the large size of the shipment, 67 tons.

Eight Cents a Week

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Jenson & J

New Hampshire

The trucks are being held at an undisclosed place, under guard of the state police.

that nomination of Eisenhower might be answered by Democratic action to put Marshall on the November ticket with President Truman. Some Democrats have dethat a vehicle carrying explosives shall so state on signs to the front and rear and on each side of the Presidential candidate.

Marshall himself has said that

he has no intention of running and could not be drafted.
Supporters of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced in Chicago yes-terday he will be entered in the

Illinois presidential preference primary April 13. He received 550, 354 of the 793,198 Republican votes cast in the 1944 primary. The balloting in Illinois is advisory only, not binding on the 56 convention delegates. Consent of the candidates is not required. Earlier in the week Wisconsin supporters of MacArthur claimed they had received encouragement from a Wisconsin centennial mes-

take steps to insure against a re-currence of the power failure which left thousands of north description of the power failure state police had confiscated from a Wisconsin centennial mes-which left thousands of north description of the power failure state police had confiscated from a Wisconsin centennial mes-sage in which the General alluded they said had been gathered by to the satisfactions of public serv-

Palestine.

Police said the remainder of a Police, and the remainder of a Still was missing.

Some 5,200 combat knives pirants, comes on April 6, nearly a month after the New Hampshire voting.

May Carry Weight

Because of its early date, the New Hampshire primary may have a strong effect in shaping the preconvention campaign of presiden-tial candidates. Despite the few convention votes involved, political prestige may be won or lost there. Dewey is expected to have several supporters in New Hampshire

and may have a complete slate be-fore filing time ends. So may Stassen. Backers said Senator

If Eisenhower could make a strong showing in New Hampshire he would have a political base in New England as well as his native

.Kansas is expected to deliver him 19 votes on the first ballot, if the general doesn't do something drastic before June to take himself. out of the race.

He need not break his silence as

far as New Hampshire is con-cerned, however, for the delegates running under his name there do not need his permission, as is required in some other states.

In Tobey, who hasn't always agreed with his Senate party colleagues on major issues, Eisen-hower has a highly vocal cham-pion—his first in Congress,

Attorney for Eislers Asks That Couple Leave

Los Angeles, Jan. 10 (A)-The attorney for Hanns Eisler, Hollywood song writer, and his wife, Louise, has asked the government to permit the couple to leave the United States or arrange an early hearing on deportation proceed-ings against them.

The lawyer, Miss Carol King of New York, told reporters she had

incorporated the demand in a let-ter to Attorney General Tom Clark, and if no action is forth-coming she will begin a mandamus

Miss King contended Eisler has had offers from Italy, France and Austria, but can not obtain employment in Hollywood.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD MEETING TO CONSIDER PURCHASE OF HIGHWAY MACHINERY TO CONSIDER FURGHASE OF HIGHWAY MACHINERY
Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 142 of the Highway Law as amended by Chapter 731 of the Laws of 1945, that Oliver Gray, Superintendent of Highways of the Town of Rechester, Ulster County, New York, has reminmended the purchase of a Coleman-Chev, 4-wheel drive truck and snow plow at a cost to exceed two hundred dollars. The Town Board of the Town of Rochester will meet at the Town Clerk's Office, Accord, New York, on the 16th day of January, 1948, at 0 p. m., to consider such purchase.

WILLIAM C. DECKER
Town of Rochester
Dated: January 9, 1948.

Pauley Angle on

ment employes from buying stocks, bonds or commodities of a speculative nature.
There is nothing illegal about such activities under present law. Stassen declined to name the government employes who, he said, gave him the first "crucial information" which led him to name Pauley, now a special as-sistant to Secretary of the Army

Royall, as a speculator.
Although Pauley was not in the government last August, Stassen

government last August, Stassen said, he was not only an insider but was. "In the very center of the inside." Pauley took the army department job Sept. 3.

Stassen declared Pauley's records show that he bought 10,000 bushels of wheat last August 12 and sold it at a \$6,000 profit seven days later, when Anderson and Hannegan were guests at his Hawaiian estate, Coconut Island. Under questioning by Senator Under questioning by Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) Stassen sald he did not mean to imply that Anderson advised Pauley on the transaction. He noted that when the wheat was bought, An-

to Hawaii. \
Pauley testified before the committee last December 12 that he never had any inside information and that he liquidated his commodity holdings as rapidly as possible after joining the Army Designation.

derson was aboard ship en route

Stassen charged that Pauley "did not make a full disclosure" of his transactions when he was before the committee, and he said also that President Truman's per-sonal physician, Brig. Gen. Wal-lace H. Graham, was "not truth-ful" regarding his dealings.

Colder Weather on Way For New England Area

(By The Associated Press) A fresh mass of cold air moved into parts of the midwest today, sending temperatures to a low of Republicans have speculated 24 below, and headed southeastward to the Atlantic coast.

ward to the Atlantic coast.

The sub-zero weather hit the Red River Valley section of North Dakotp, with a new low of 24 below at Pembina. In other parts of the state, however, the mercury was well above zero-23 in Minot and 12 in Jamestown.
Pellston, Mich., reported 3 below.
The temperatures, however, will moderate as the cold weather moves over parts of Ohlo, Pennsylvania and New York, federal forecasters said, but there will be a general dropping over the area.

a general dropping over the area-today and tonight. Colder weather also was forecast for the New England states.

Yesterday's highest reading was 86 at Laredo, Tex.

More Arabs Move In Damascus, Syria, Jan. 10 (P)—Reliable sources said 300 Arab volunteers crossed the Palestine border today to supplement the

Says Republicans Will Give Greatest Tax Relief

Newark, N. J., Jan. 10 (Æ)-President Truman's proposal to cut low-bracket income taxes and increase the taxes on business was termed, "plain buncombe"

The Republican-dominated Congress will pass a tax bill to "give the greatest relief to the small-income groups," Martin said in a South of the greatest relief to the small-income groups," Martin said in a She said she did not think Mihai come groups," Martin said in a prepared speech read for him by would join her in Luxembourg and

bed in Washington by illness.
"It will be a bitter disappoint-

sive taxation to business would compel business to pass the excessive taxes on in higher prices "not yet official though execution to all the people" Not yet official though execution to all the people" Not yet official though execution to all the people" Not yet official though execution to all the people "Not yet official though execution to all the people" Not yet official though execution to the former monarch is to all the people," Martin added.

He predicted that the administration would seek to blame business for the high prices, and added "this latest manuever of the

Foreign Aid Plan

was not a bargaining estimate,

administration is plain buncombe.'

but a minimum figure.

Vandenberg suggested — and Douglas agreed—that the draft of the bill sent up by the State Department was not intended to be

Senator Lodge (R.-Mass.) asked whether Douglas, if appointed to administer the program, "would be able to move in with your team and do the job."

Douglas has been mentioned as a probable key man in the new form.

Yet.

Anne's Tmother, Princess Margrethe, took over the conversation at this point.

"The family is very pleased." she said. "Mihai is sweet."

probable key man in the new for-eign aid setup, either as a special roving ambassador to handle the European end or as the overall ad-

ed and that what he wanted to know was whether Douglas "or anyone" could do the big job under such dual control:
"If you didn't think it could be

done, you wouldn't be advocating it would you?" Connally finally "I think it will work," Douglas

Shoved Around

Corning, N. Y., Jan. 10 (IP)—Police Chief A. W. Eckess was forces of Fawzi Bey Al Kaukji, stumped by a most question from Arab commander in the anti-Jew- a 10-year-old boy, "Who gets me

Plans Indefinite. **Princess Says She** Will Take a Rest

Liege, Belgium, Jan. 10 (P)-Immediately upon arriving in last night by House Speaker Liege today, Princess Anne of Joseph W. Martin Jr., (R.-Mass.). Bourbon-Parma left the train car-

made no explanation of the apbefore the New Jersey Taxpayers

Association.

Mention of the apparent change in plans, other than to say she was going to Luxemburg for an understand the expandation of the apparent of the Martin has been confined to his of time to "have a little rest."

"I have no definite plans yet,"

she told an interviewer here ment that not a single hope was held out in the President's meshade out in the President's message for any reduction in the gingantic cost of government," Marchin said.

> "not yet official, though everybody seems to know about it. "Mihai might have a ring wait-ing for me," she said smilingly while the Nord Express, Scandi-navia-to-Switzerland train stop-ped at the German-Danish frontier town of Flensburg for customs ex-

amination. She added hastily that she wouldn't mind if Mihai had not procured a ring "because I am not a girl who goes in for jewelry."

Anne told reporters that no wedding date had been fixed.

"Mahai phoned me several times," she said, "but we didn't partment was not intended to be talk about that. It might be this in final shape but merely a "work year, next year—we don't know

Continued from Page One ministrator.

Lodge said he raised the quesporation.

The resolution, which calls at-

Lodge said he raised the question because all employes handling foreign ald will be under control of the secretary of state if the administration's bill is adopted.

Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) objected that the question was "employed to the public convenience of this route, was passed Tuesday night after the Council had received notice from the bus completed that the question was "employed to the control of this route, was passed Tuesday night after the Council had received notice from the bus completed that the question was "employed to the public convenience of this route, was passed Tuesday night after the Council had received notice from the bus completed that the question was "employed to the public convenience of this route, was passed Tuesday night after the Council had received notice from the bus completed that the question was "employed to the public convenience of this route, was passed Tuesday night after the Council had received notice from the bus completed that the question was "employed to the public convenience of this route, was passed Tuesday night after the Council had received notice from the bus completed that the question was "employed to the public convenience of this route, was passed Tuesday night after the Council had received notice from the bus completed that the question was "employed to the public convenience of the p eration over the line after January 15, the date the current authorization by the Public Service Commission expires.
The Railroad and Bus Commit-

tee of the Common Council has called a public hearing on Tues-day, January 13, at 7:30 p. m., on the matter of the petition for con-sent to operate this route after the January 15 deadline. Meanwhile, Alderman James E.

Martin of the Twelfth Ward, through which the Fairview-Lucas line runs, has asked those who want the bus line continued ad-dress a postcard to him worded: "We want this bus line continued forces of Fawzi Bey Al Kaukji, stumped by a most question from Arab commander in the anti-Jew-lish campaign, massed along the life my mother and father get dispanks of the River Jordan. The sources also said an Iraq battalion arrived here yesterday en route to the Holy Land.

Stumped by a most question from permanently." He asked that those who write sign their names so that a petition can be prepared for presentation to the mayor, the Holy Land.

State Public Service Commission.

STATEMENT

Ulster County Savings Institution 280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. **JANUARY 1, 1948**

ASSETS

United States Bonds	\$12,285,327.94
Kingston City Bonds	16,030.00
Town, Village and School Bonds.	56,180.00
Railroad Bonds	58,674.00
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Total Bond Investments \$12,416,211.94

Promissory Notes, Secured by 3,145.00 Savings Bank Pass Books \$

Bonds and Mortgages, Less Reserves 4,289,441.20 13,000.00 868,523.20 Cash on Hand and in Banks.... 8,037.09 Land Contracts **Investment in Savings Banks Trust** Company and Institutional 11,200.00 Securities Corporation

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LIABILITIES

Other Assets

Surplus (Investmer

Reserve for Taxes.... 5.000.00 Other Liabilities 14,626.84 Surplus with Bonds at Market Value 2,865,208.47 \$17,610,462.41

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A Des Moines, Iowa, home own-er, wearing his oldest clothes, was mowing his lawn, when a woman in a fine car stopped and asked

him:
"What do you get for mowing lawns?"
"The lady who lives here lets
me sleep with her," replied the
home owner. The lady in the car,
without a comment, drove away.

Just a few nights, separated if need be; but covering a highway or so thoroughly enough to bring the regulations concerning the dimming of lights to the attention of those who lack the consideration to conform to regulations which anybody but a tomfool realizes are so utterly commonsense as to call for no defense or explanation.

In 1946, 1,960 persons were killed and 7,740 injured walking on rural highways. In the country, walk on the left shoulder of the road—and wear white or carry a light at night! a light at night!

"The more spare time people have, the more fatal traffic accidents there are," says a traffic engineer. It would seem to us that going out and getting killed in traffic is a poor way to spend soars time.

-Kitchener, Ont., Can., Record.

Mrs. Newlywed entered the dining room and proudly placed the turkey on the table.

Mrs. Newlywed—There you are, dear, my first turkey! Hubby (gazing with admiration at the bird's shape)—Wonderful, darling. How beautiful you have stuffed it!

Havored Few
The bird's are building in the trees;
It seems they get priorities.

Rining C. Birden

Mrs. Newlywed-Stuffed! But my dear, this one wasn't hollow.

How You Look at It

The was the apple of his eye:
At this his friends just boiled,
the was an apple, juscious, too
But very badly spoiled.

But Very badly spoiled. -Ruth H. Norris.

The only lives we seem unquali-sed to live perfectly are our own.

Nurse (in insane asylum)— There is a man outside who wants to know if we have lost any male

inmates.



CARNIVAL

OUT OUR WAY

has run off with his wife.

She-Oh, good! You've anked Father, He-No, dear, I've just been in a motor smash,

"Why don't you marry her?"
"She has a slight impediment in her speech."
"How sad. What is it?"
"She can't say yes."

It's nice to be living in a country where purges are just the subject of singing commercials. Regardless of your walk in life,

smooth running gets you there a lot quicker.

The correct use of "lie" and "lay" also worries a farmer—every time a hen cackles, For all kids, one of the best yard rules is stay in your own.

Doctor—Why?

Nurse—He says that someone fresh heir fiend.



You know the rules - no stealing, no shooting, no gambling-make yourself right at home!"

By DICK TURNER

By J. R. WILLIAMS



'2960 letter from your boy again this week—it's sure nice to know that he's doing so well!"

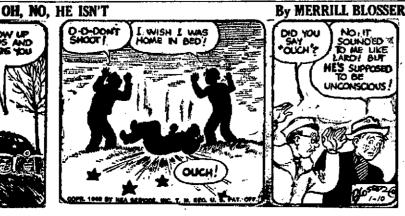


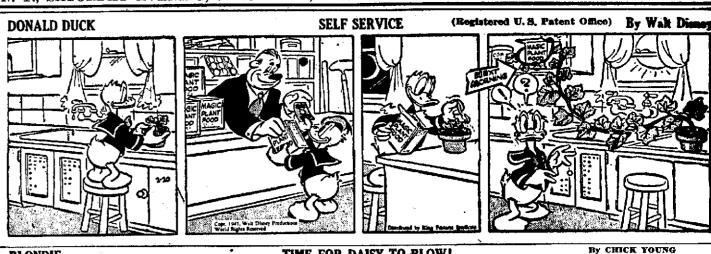
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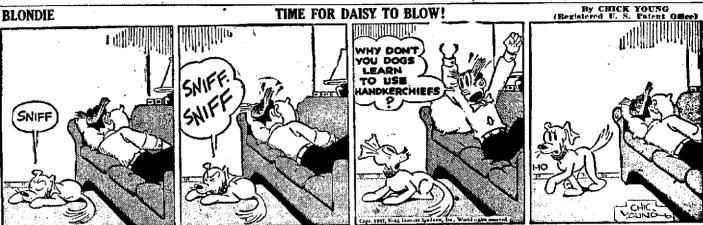




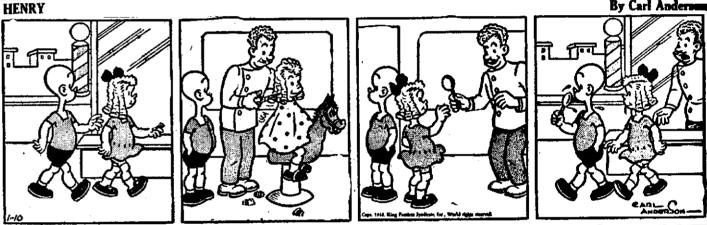






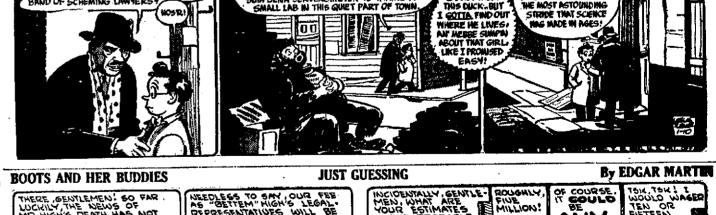
















K.H.S. Blasts Port Jervis, 64-37, for 21st Consecutive Victory



• Echoes of the Leahy Dinner:

It is not difficult to understand Notre Dame's football greatness, Record in BUSO not when you analyze the warm, human qualities of Coach Frank Leahy. The men and kids who heard Leahy Wednesday night will remember the occasion for years to come. It was the finest function of its kind ever presented in Kingston and the K.A.A. can rightfully and collectively bow once from the waist. . . . Leahy, the father, was a tremendous thrill to the youngsters as he graciously signed autographs. . . . At one point when it seemed the Irish mentor would be engulfed it was suggested that a respite be called but Leahy insisted he was happy to continue autographing.

Bagatelles:

The K.A.A. is indebted to Nick Amato for laying the groundwork for Leahy's appearance here. . . . Nick who eats, sleeps and lives Notre Dame, received heart-warming inspiring praise from Coach Leahy who expressed the hope that Nick would always be on the Notre Dame campus. . . . It was a great tribute for a fine young man . . . Dick McCarthy survived a great case of pre-banquet jitters when Leahy and his friend, Paul Cox, became entangled in the remote fringes of the Taconic highway. . . . McCarthy and his committee did a swell job of promotion. . . The K.A.A. thanks Bob Stone for splendid publicity and for the neatly printed program, in Irish ink no liess.

Father Henry E. Herdegen's introductory speech was a jewel in thatories. . . . The Rev. Frank Golinick's benediction was besurbfully worded. . . . Clarence Rowland showed his interest by making the broadcast possible thus enabling thousands to hear Leahy's speech. . . Dick Gruver, the city ed., said Leahy configured his youngster to a football fan and now he's after the old han for a ride to South Rend next fall. . . Leahy showed his blass and his sincerity by speaking slowly, answering questions hashed the impression he liked the crowd and the reception. The first the aire of Kingston. . . On the scattenic side, he gave Michigan and Fritz Crisics resilt for being a marvelous football spead. . . Deep down in his heart, however, he must have tell Store Dame was better. . . . We got the impression in a thinly veited inquendo when he said that Coy McGlee had helped Wifer Dame "win national titles in 1946 and 1947." The Associated Press post-season poil apparently didn't overwhelm the Irish tempetation. Joe Garland, of Saugerties, wasn't going to be caught short. It. He showed up with a fissby Kelly green crawst.

Triesam and Jetsum:

The principle of the week: Can Paul Simpson's opponent Thursday in the first quarter, Kingston led field, give the fans a run for their frogskins. . . . Joe Hoffman was so images to be is thinking seriously of switching to Notre Dame.

The stubborn Port cagers who will get tougher as the season progresses, battled the Markov principle, those who had switched to Calverts, rocked the house.

The stubborn Port cagers who will get tougher as the season progresses, battled the Markov progresses, battled th

"MULTIGAN MIKE SAYS: He's feeling mighty low after that unter ball. Tiddlywinks is the only salvation non

Bowling 300

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Sheatout in Walden.

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Don Mikol, of Green Bay,
Wis. holds the antional high
three-string of 830. . . Others
in the top bracket: Adolph
Unke, Milwankee, 832; Lou Farkas. Toledo. 800; George Culder,
Chicago, 793; Ed Obermeyer,
Chicianatl. 790; Jue Klasoff,
Cleveland, 784. . . Recent 806
bowlers: Raymond Bluth, 8t.
Louis; Alex B. Tecere, Orange,
N. J.; Richard Hines, Johnson
City, N. Y.; Frank Ross, Bergen. N. J. gen. N. J.

The 3-10 "baby" split was the cause of 12 men getting 298 games instead of 300 during the season of 1945-46 and 1946-47, according to 1945-46 and 1946-47, according to the American Howling Congress.

. Eleven men left up the 6-10 spare for their 298 games.

The 5-7 split and 4-5 each stood up five times and here is a list of leaves which accounted for four 298 games each: 78-10, 5-9, 4-6 and 3-6

R. Walker tossed a 216—564 series for top honors in the Hercules Bowling League, with the perennial page setter, Bob Hanley, trailing with 560.

Among the tail timber topplers were: Justin Bock, 200—536; K. Newell, 189—524; Joe Dulin, 200—516; Fred Scott, 195—535; Joe Mannello, 190—527; J. Reis, 196—520; Jack Martin, 189—533.

| Will Itoffay | 14 | 153 | 138 | 405 | 138 | 102 | 133 | 172 | 408 | 103 | 133 | 172 | 408 | 104 | 134 | 145 | 146 | 156 | 142 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 146 | 14

Hercules League

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11! Weaver Sinks 26 For New Season

> Powered by Big Ed Weaver and Mike Rienzo, Kingston High school's undefeated basketball juggernaut rolled on to its 21st consecutive victory last night by crushing a gallant, but outclassed Port Jervis quintet, 64-37, in the tri-state city.

Weaver set a new individual scoring record for the infant season by sinking 10 buckets and 6 singletons for 26 points. Rienzo connected 8 times from scrimmage and had two fouls for 16.

Third League Win

Kingston achieved its third straight conference triumph with a steady flow of power and a brilliant .500 percentage in shooting during the first half-

In another game involving DUSO teams, Liberty defeated Monticello 45-35.

The bararge of deuces—despite the absence of first string guard, Bob Ghear—enabled the Klasmen to pass the "60" mark for the

third time this season.

Port Jervis had a couple of worthy competitors in Conroy and Smith and these two staiwarts kept the game at a respectable score until Port's last quarter collapse to two points while Kingston collected 17.

Marcon moved away.

The Marcon foul shooting was superb with 10 conversions in 12 tries. Port meanwhile clicked on only three out of 14 attempts.

Swede who leaped to short-lived fame with his upset victory over

Kingston's next home start will be against a formidable Sauger-tics quintet on Tuesday night. Saugerties knocked off Ellenville, 50-34, on the Ellenville court last night night.
The boxscore:

Kingston High (64) FG FP TP

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All games forfeited.

Jacobson's Mixed League
Artistics (0)

Artistics (0)

And Corps County Henrich, Joe DiMaggio and George "Snuffy" Stirnwelss.
Also signed yesterday was Eddic Stewart, rookie outfielder brought up from Kansas City where he batted for 358.

Giants Sign Six New York, Jan. 10 (A) — The New York Giants have signed pitchers Ray Poat, Bill Ayers and Joe Beggs, catchers Bill Ayers and and Sai Yvars and infielder Bobby

Blattner to 1948 contracts. Seventeen Giants now have agreed College Basketball

Aliegheny 56, Rochester 46.
Arizona 76, West Texas 69.
Buffalo 45, Western Reserve 40.
DcPaul 69, Illinois Tech 45.
Drake 43, Wichita 41.
Georgetown 52, Maryland 40.
Hartwick 67. Susquehanna 46.
Holy Cross 76, Amer. Int. 49.
Rhode Island 48, Maine 32.
Westminster 70, Bethany 55.

Cutters (3)

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results ·American League Providence 8, Washington 2. Eastern League

New York 6. Atlantic City 4.

Beats Tandberg



York, Jan. 10 (ZP)...The

17-64 2 37 Habers Score Twice



comes of the multitudinous postseason football bowl games came in for some hearty "razzberries" today-straight from the coaches' Tad Wieman of the University of Maine, outgoing president of the American Football Coaches Association and former Princeton mentor, broached the subject at a

can't punch.

16-8. The stubborn Port cagers who will get tougher as the season progresses, battled the Manon non virtually even terms in the second and third periods. The half ended with Kingston in front 37-25 and after both clubs scored 10 points in the third canto, the Maroon moved away.

The Maroon foul shooting was proportunity was of that a national committee look into all phases of the bowl situation. "It has come to a point where almost any community which has something to promote can another the top contender. If ever a spot it some the promote can another than the point of that a national committee look into all phases of the bowl situation. "It has come to a point where almost any community which has something to promote can another the point of the p

showed he wouldn't know how to use them. He was crude and slow.

hitting heavy.

A crowd of 10,488 who contributed to a gross gate of \$43,-670 boood the bout at intervals.

Much of the light was fought at close quarters.

An even bigger roar of disap-



JOEY MAXIM

heavyweight picture wasn't bench. brightened by the Olle Tandberg-Joey Maxim fight in Madison Square Garden last night.

But Tandberg, the tall, blond Swede who leaped to short-lived fame with his upset victory over Joe Baksi in Stockholm last summer, counted himself out of the picture in 36 but of the picture in 36

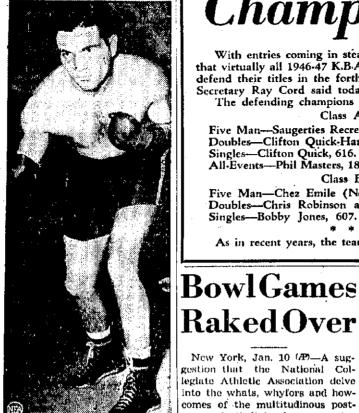
use them. He was crude and slow.

Typical Maxim Fight

As for Maxim, he was cute as ever, hooking away with both hands and scoring at close quarters: Outweighed 29 pounds, 208 to 179, Maxim handled Tandberg like a big rubber doll. He hooked him and Jabbed him and he spun him around. But few of his punches carried any steam. Tandberg was wide open and might

An even bigger roar or disapproval went up when Judge Charley Shortell's card was read. He favored Tandberg, 5-4-1. Referee Eddle Josephs and Judge George Leeron gave it to Maxim, 7-3 each. The Associated Press score-

In Shuffle League



Olle can't fight and Maxim

A golden opportunity was of-

Joe Baksi in Stockholm last summer, counted himself out of the picture in 36 brief fighting minutes.

He exhibited nothing but a willingness to try. He carried no guns, and if he had them, he snowed he wouldn't know how to use them. He was crude and slow.

Grister Berends

The idea that the N.C.A.A. project itself into the bowl picture received a quick blast from Coach Fritz Crisler, whose Michigan team walloped Southern California in the Rose Bowl last week, "I think it is within the province and right of each institution

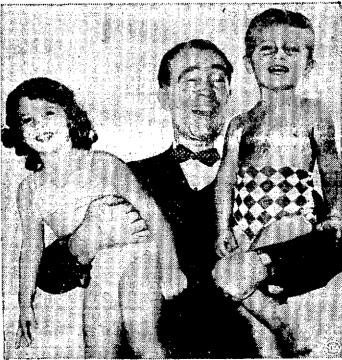
berg was wide open and might have been belted out by a harder

card gave it to Maxim, 7-2-1.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Joey Maxim, 179, January 28.

Frank Leahy the Father



Champs Defend Tenpin Titles

With entries coming in steadily, it appeared certain today that virtually all 1946-47 K.B.A. tournament champions would defend their titles in the forthcoming championships, K.B.A. Secretary Ray Cord said today. The defending champions are:

Class A Event

Five Man-Saugerties Recreation, 3134. Doubles-Clifton Quick-Harold Broskie, 1156. Singles-Clifton Quick, 616. All-Events-Phil Masters, 1804.

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)-A sug-

legiate Athletic Association delve into the whats, whyfors and how-

mentor, broached the subject at a joint meeting of his group and

the N.C.A.A., and recommended that a national committee look into all phases of the bowl situa-

Class B Event

Five Man-Chez Emile (Nocando), 2711. Doubles-Chris Robinson and Elwood Robinson, 1080. Singles-Bobby Jones, 607.

As in recent years, the team competition will be rolled on

regular league nights as closely as possible. The minor events will be rolled downstairs at the Centrals.

Bowlers are reminded that the deadline for filing entries is Saturday midnight, January 17. A plentiful supply of entry blanks is available at the bowling alleys. Separate blanks are used for the team and minor events.

80 Per Cent Handicap

The tournament will operate at 80 per cent handicap in the Class B division and 70 per cent in Class A. The scratch figures are 825 in B and 960 in A.

Class A entries are \$3 per event and Class B \$2.50. In order to qualify for special trophy prizes, a bowler must be originally entered in the all-events.

The events scheduled during the week of February 9

are expected to attract close to 100 teams, the goal set by the

Bowl Games Reardon K.P.B.A. Head

READY FOR ADVENTURE



Buffalo Boxing Scribes High On Heavyweight Terry Teague Buffalo boxing writers are

in that area.

cent years.

night at municipal auditorium.

to register a pair of knockout vic-tories over Mickey McKee and Norm Elsen two of the most high-ly rated boys in the district.

involving colleges, and college players. The N.C.A.A. prepared to vote today on a series of proposed constitutional amendments to its "purity" code for regulating athletics. A two-thirds vote is necessary for approval of the code, which would set up the N.C.A.A. as a national conference and assign to it responsibility for eliminating subsidization of college athletes in member schools. Cunningham Has Cunningham Russ Cunningham, line coach is Kingston High, is a member of the coaches Luncheon committee for the tenth anniversary meeting the coaches constitution of the coaches co

Russ Cunningham, line coach at Kingston High, is a member of the ess, has been signed to meet Paul Coaches Luncheon committee for the tenth anniversary meeting of the main bout next Thursday the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education

tor at Newburgh Academy, also is

The Itabers shook an early season slump by whipping Hurley Avenue Grill, 6-4; and trouneing the league leading McGrane's, 7-3. Rio's Hotel swamped Pleasure Yacht, 8-2, but lost to Hurley Avenue, 4-6.

Worcester, Mass,—Harry Bernstrin, 205, Norway, T.K.O. Jimmy White, 184, New York, 5.

Cleveland, outpointed Olle Tandberg, 208, Stockholm, 10.
Hollywood, Calif.—Leo Matrictor at Newburgh Academy, also is listed on the committee.

2,000 Will Attend More than 2,000 members of the Boston — Richle Shinn, 134½, Booklyn, 2.
Boston — Richle Shinn, 134½, San Diego, calif.—Bobby Murphy, 158, San Diego, Calif

Prominent speakers at this meeting will include Francis T. Spaulding, commissioner of education, of the State Department; A. N. "Bo" McMillin, director of ath-letics and coach of football at Inletics and coach of football at Indiana University, "Coach of the Year" in 1945; Ellis H. Champlin, state director of Physical education; Ruth Evans, president-elect of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Heartestien. Clifford L. Brownell. Recreation; Clifford L. Brownell, president of the Eastern District Society of Physical Education and Jay B. Nash, head of the School of Physical Education at New York University.

Van's-Hymes **Tops Week-End Bowling Slate**

The scrambled standings in the Hudson Valley Bowling League is not expected to seriously affect the intensity of week-end competition for local squads.

Not with the Van Kleeck's-Hymes Shoes donnybrook scheduled Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Central Recs, while Hotel Ulsters journey to the unhappy hunting grounds of the Walden Art & Eddies.

Due to uncertainty surrounding the results of several postnoned

New Commodore Succeeds Glennon

Roger Reardon was elected commodore of the Kingston Power Boat Association for 1948 at the annual meeting Thursday night. He succeeds John Glennon under whose regime the K.P.B.A. flour-

shed in 1947 and staged the biggest outboard regatta in the organization's history.
Vernon Radel was elected finan-

cial secretary, a newly created post. Others re-elected to office in-cluded: Honorary commodore-Major O. R. Hiltebrant.
Vice commodore—Neal Bruck.

Rear commodore-Ted Ricco ono. Recording secretary — Frank Treasurer—Donald Schryver.

Measurer—Albert Wolf.

Trustees (one year)—Joseph
Radel and Peter Bruck.

Regatta July 11

ing and the Alcan highway were enjoyed by the members after the

Dell-Torres Bout Heads Newburgh **Pro Boxing Card**

hailing Terry Teague, Niagara district amateur heavyweight Two additional six-round bouts champion, as one of the finest and a four-rounder have been boxing prospects ever developed lined up by Matchmaker Jimmy Ambrose for the Avaion Athletic Corporation's initial pro fight Teague, a 17-year old pugilist card at the Avalon Recreation with undisputed punching prow-Center in Newburgh, Monday night, January 12.

Simpson, the Cleveland Killer, in Ambrose said the club will present 32 rounds of boxing, with a bout between Brooklyn's John-According to Buffalo scribes, nie Deli and Joe Torres of Porto and Recreation in Syracuse on January 28.

Everett Stevens, physical directions and Recording to Bullate Serioes, Rico as the main attraction. Two heavyweight prospect produced in Golden Gloves competition in resion over Irish Pat Brady at St.

Mr. Simpson's lethal qualities, meanwhile, are well known to Kingston fans, who have seen him extended only once in several lo-Kingston fans, who have seen him extended only once in several local appearances.

Thompson Highly Rated Another standout in the Buffalo delegation is John "Spider" Thompson, who is carded against popular young Eddie Morton in a stellar featherweight attraction.
Thompson, another 17-year-old speedster, who is rated a standout candidate for an Olympic berth, reached the peak of his brilliant career in capturing the Niagara district featherweight crown.
The flashy southpaw usually relies on boxing skill to outpoint his rivals but in the Niagara finals he unleashed an explosive attack togregister a pair of knockout victories over Mickey Mokey and Inst as insultable at least the pair of knockout victories over Mickey Mokey and Inst as insultable at least the pair of knockout victories over Mickey Mokey and Inst as insultable at least the pair of knockout victories over Mickey Mokey and Inst as insultable at least the pair of knockout victories over Mickey Mokey and Inst as insultable at least the pair of knockout victories over Mickey Mokey and Inst as insultable at least the pair of knockout victories over Mickey Mokey and Inst as insultable at least the pair of knockout victories over Mickey Mokey and Inst as insultable at least the pair of knockout victories over Mickey Mokey and Inst as insultable at least the pair of knockout victories over Mickey Mokey and Inst and Include:

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Just as inevitably as high tide follows low tide, speculation rose today over a successor to the ailing

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HANDYMAN'S OPPORTUNITY—now ly scheduled for 7 o'clock precedelection of members to the board of directors. A dinner, reported-ly scheduled for 7 o'clock preceding the meeting, will not be held according to an official of the commerce chamber.

LEGAL NOTICES ULSTER COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Kingston, N. Y., January 7, 1948 Notice is hereby given that a panel of TRIAL Jurors will be drawn at this of TRIAL Jurors will be drawn at this office on Saturday, January 17, 1948, at 10:00 A. M., to serve at a Trial Term of County Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster on the 2nd day of February, 1948.

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County Clerk

ANNUAL MEETING of the members of the Kingston Hospital Tuesday, January 20th, for the purpose of cleeting 3 members of the Board of Managers and for the transaction of Managers and for the transaction of Managers and For the members of the Managers and for the members of the Managers and for the transaction of Managers and for the members of the Kingston Hospital Vision Hospital Vision Hospital Tuesday, January 20th, lower the Managers and for the members of the Kingston Hospital Vision Hospital

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 300 Wall St., in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 13th, 1948, from 11 A. M. to 12 o'clocknoon.

CHARLES SNYDER Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1947.

NOTION OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the
State of New York National Bank will
be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 13th day of January,
1948, for the election of directors for
the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may
come before the meeting.
Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December
10, 1947.
ROBERT C. MURRAY

ROBERT C. MURRAY Cashier THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., will be held on Tuesday, January 13, 1948, at the Banking House, 22 East Strand in the City of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors, and such other business that may come before the meeting. Between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 o'clock Noon.

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Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1947.

H. D. FAGHER Cashie BEER, WINE, CIDER AND

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Reserve District Charter No. 1 No. 10155 No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Wallkill National Bank OF WALLKILL In the State of New York, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1947, published in response to call made by Comptroiler of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Rovised Statutes.

ASSETS 659,800.00 14,172,50

Other bonds, notos, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$19,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank). Loans and discounts (including \$246.60 overdualts)
Bank premises ow ned \$15,000, furniture and ixtures \$9,715.81
Real estate owned other than bank premises...
Other assets 435.492.23 24,715,81

Total Assets\$3,721,284.52 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of Individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).

Deposits of States and political subdivisions.

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

Total Deposits...\$3,315,691.70

Other liabilities.

Total Capital Accounts, \$ 380,446.24 here, Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts ...\$3,721,284.52

MEMORANDUM Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes ... \$ 160,212.27
State of New York, County of Ulster, ss;
I, CLAUDE L. DECKER, cashier of
the above-named bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true
to the best of my knowledge and be-

CLAUDE L. DECKER, Cashler

SAVED FROM GALLOWS



Joseph Henry Maish, 17, of Vancouver, Wash., looks up gratefully Joseph Henry Maish, 17, of Vancouver, Wash., looks up gratefully at the Rev. Arvid Ohrnell (left), prison chaplain at Walla Walla, Wash., after receiving word one hour before he was to have been hanged at Washington State Prison that Gov. Mon C. Wallgren had commuted his sentence to 99 years life imprisonment. Maish stabbed a high school girl, LaDonna Toscas, to death at Vancouver a year ago. In center is Deputy Warden P. A. Kelly of the prison. (AP Wirephoto). ago. In cent Wirephoto).

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Jan. 9-Edward Fla., and is staying at the In- Town of Esopus Unit 1298, will studies at the local high school 8 p. m., at the Town of Esopus

Monday.

Green spent the day with his plete arrangements for the min-father, Increase Green and Miss strels. All members are asked to Murray called on several friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Killgannon served.
entertained several friends at their home on New Year's Eve.
Method

Mrs. Anna Godersott and family of Schenectady spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selena on Church street.

Mrs. Ruamy Stevens entertainthome of Mr. and Mr.

Mrs. Ruamy Stevens entertained her bridge club at her home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Betty Hartwell has returned to the Wright home from Boston, Mass., where she spent the holiday vacation with her parents. Miss Marcia Hollis returned Sunday from Pulaski and Miss Eleanor Speciner from New York. All have resumed their teaching in the local high school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer.

The Anderson 4-H Homemaking Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth Tuesday afternoon after school.

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Methodist Church, the Rev. F.

W. Stine, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:10 a. m., with Fellowship, 7 p. m., with Robert Shelightner as leader.

Reformed church, the Rev. F.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom interested in missions are spent New Year's Day with Mr. vited. The word for roll or

Miss Doris Krom and friend The Men's Classical Dinner of Ul-

Francis Van Vleit and a friend machines, Mrs. Ralph MacDonald from the United States Navy and Mrs. Olive Moore are the new spent a recent leave with the for mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van Vleit.

home. Mrs. C. B. Irwin of Napanoen tained the Jolly Light Chu and was a guest last Monday of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and daughter served at midnight. Sworn to and subscribed before on and Miss Virginia Irwin of Napathis 7th day of January, 1948.

JESSE McHUGH
Notary Public

The K. of P. Hall was renonoch called in the evening.

The K. of P. Hall was renoning at her home.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 10-The Ladies' lyrs, Jr., has returned from Miami, Auxiliary of the American Legion. dian Valley Inn. He resumed his hold its regular meeting Tuesday.

Auditorium.

Monday.

The Misses Marion and Doris
Geary of New York were guests
a few days during the holidays of
their sister, Mrs. Oscar Mackay.
Walter Green and Miss Ruth
Murray of Castleton-on-Hudson
were callers in town Saturday. Mr.
Green spent the day with his turn in a uniform report at the meeting. Refreshments will be

The Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale in the near future. The exact Miss Hester Robbins of Flat-

bush is spending some time at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer.

turned from a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Alice Hopkins of Brooklyn spent a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanton.

Mrs. Christine Davis of Ellenville spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia; Miss Evelyn Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker and granddaughter, Marilyn Doyle, left Sunday morning for St. Augustine, Fla., where they will spend a couple of months. They also expect to tour various parts of Florida. Miss Markle will then proceed to Sebring, Fla., where she has employment at the Kenilworth Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom specific New Year's Day with Mrs. Andrew Large Interested in missions are inter Year's Day with Mr. vited. The word for roll call and Mrs. Lawrence in Accord. "Honor." The annual congrega-Harry Miller has returned tional meeting has been postponed home from a vacation spent in until January 23. A planned pot Tuscon, Ariz.

Mrs. Lena Scheneck spent sevinembers and friends of the coneral days this week in New gregation. Tuesday, 8 p. m., con-York.

Miss Doris Krom and friend from Poughkeepsie spent Saturday evening with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins.

Miss Anna Mae Tompkins re
Double contain the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston.

Presentation Church, the Rev.

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Presentation Church, the Rev. turned to Poughkeepsie with Joseph Comyns, C. Ss. R., pastor—them.

Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Charles Smith of Poughkeepsic spent a few days at the Kenneth Tompkins home.

Mrs. Haber was a guest of Mr.

Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Holy Name Society and all men of the parish will receive Holy Commmunion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school, 8:45 a. m. Sisters 43.20

Mrs. Haber was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhoudt, on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Kooperman of Ellenville Will be guest speaker at the Home Bureau meeting January 9 at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom on the Minnewaska Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and daughter of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green.

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Mrs. Haber was a guest of Mr. Sunday school, 8:45 a. m. Sisters of the Presentation, Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will have charge. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. No evening service will be held. Confessions tonight from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Sunday 8 p. m., Holy Name Society meeting at the parish hall. Wednesday, 8 p. m., regular meeting of the Women's Presentation Club at the parish hall. Election of officers will take place. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Beaver and Mrs. Charles Barton. Refreshments will be served by Sunday school, 8:45 a. m. Sisters Other liabilities\$3,345,591.70
Other liabilities\$3,340,838.28

Total Liabilities\$3,340,838.28

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock:
(c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00\$100,000.00
Surplus\$250,000.00
Undivided profits\$250,000.00
Undivided profits\$280,448.24

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employes.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich en-Danny Burgher is ill at his Kingston during the holidays. Mrs. C. B. Irwin of Napanoch tained the Jolly Eight Club and

Mrs. Berlin Wright entertained

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BY GAYNOR MADDOX N.E.A. Staff Writer

Scalloped Hash (Serves 4 to 5)

ents. Add bouillon cube dissolved in water. Mix well. Pour into greased 14 quart baking dish, then bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour.
In place of left-over beef, use soup meat, pork, lamb, veal ham or chicken. Adjust salt to taste.

Chicken or Turkey Pie (8 Servings)

Chicken or Turkey Pie
(6 Servings)

Three tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons flour. I teaspoon sait. 4 tablespoons pepper. 2 cups boiled milk or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water. 2 cups hot mashed potatoes, left-over roast chicken or custard with purce of stewed turkey in slices. 1 cup cooked rolls, but-

Reader Service



To run a farm, you have to

livestock: wages paid, outlays of cash for food and lodging of sm-ployees including electric light, laundry, housekeeping service. Also deductible are taxes on Davey of

farm property, or equipment, cost of fertilizer, transportation, packing costs, insurance on farm and farm buildings, stationary and office expenses necessary for farm

And, depreciation on farm buildings, entire operating costs for trucks and cars when used only and Hazel Schrieber to Leonard for business, cost of electric energy for lighting farm and farm buildings waterings for the control of th

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sliced carrots, 1 cup cooked or cannot peas, drained. Melt fat in saucepan; blend in N.E.A. Staff Writer
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those left-overs can be turned
into really delicious dishes.

The second meal of the served flour, salt and pepper. Add milk,
gradually stirring. Cook over low
heat, continuing to stir until mixture thickens. Spread the mashed
ture thickens. Spread the mashed (Serves 4 to 5)

Two cups distributed exceled white

Two cups distributed exceled white Two cups diced left-over cooked beef. 2 cups diced cooked white or sweet potntoes. 2 tablespons minced onion. I traspoon sait. 4 teaspoon pepper. I teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. I beef bouillon cube. I cup water.

Combine the first seven ingredii-ents. Add bouillon cube dissolved and cooked white sauce and pour over the fowl. Place under a broiler and broil until golden brown on top, about 5 min-ents. Add bouillon cube dissolved distinct the cooked white sauce are said to be found to be

MONDAY'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas, corn flakes, enriched toast, butter or fortifled margarine, coffee,

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LUNCHEON: Dried lima bean soup in large bowls, enriched hard rolls, butter or fortified margarine,

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Town of Ulster-Bertha G. Elof Sussex, N. J.

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Town of Plattekill—William R., and Mary A. Crawshaw of Newfore Legal to Merton E., and Florence M. Charles Schweitzer of New York to Merton E., and Florence M. Jenkins of town of Plattekill. Allelaim? See our Reader Service tax guide, giving the complete tax Jose A., and Zulima M. Valle of Bronx.

MONEY.

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10,000 Farm Exhibits

Harrisburg, Jan. 10 (P)—More than 10,000 competitive exhibits were being readied here today for entry in Pennsylvania's annual farm colossus—the state farm show—which opens Monday at 8 a. m. A massive vanguard of expensive than 1000 form hove The true quait is an Old World bird, but about seventy different types of the species have adapted themselves to the Western Hemisphere.

All the species have adapted the state capital today for partitipation in the five-day show, Miles Horst, state agriculture secretary and chairman of the Farm Show Commission, predicted, that the 1948 show would attract more than a hlaf-million visitors. a. m. A massive vanguard of exhibitors, including 1,000 farm boys

Service Disrupted

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—Subway service was disrupted for three hours on the LR.T. White Plains Road Line last night when a 100 foot section of third rail was thrown out of alignment at the Gun Hill station in the Bronx, a spokesman for the New York Transit Commission reported. Cause of the dislocation at B:41 p. in. was not immediately deter-mined, the spokesman said.

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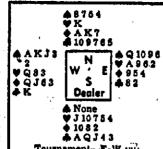
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Today's hand, taken from the

ter or fortified margarine, chilled custard with puree of stewed dried apricots, coffee, milk.

Real Estate Transfer

Beeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Town of Esopus—Anna C. Wolf of Uister Park to Patricia and James Warren of Brooklyn, Frank A., and Myrtie H. Renner of Leighton, Pa., to Duke J., and Beatrice E. Fatherree of Port Ewen.

Town of Saugerties—Gertrude Frdmann of Ridgefield Park, N. J., to Bertha G. Monroe of Woodside, J. K. Paul Kruger to Josephine S. Kruwer of R. I. Saugestles Nor.

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Kaplan's five club bid was obviously just a sacrifice bid. Why had West not doubled it? After had West not doubled it? After a careful review, Kaplan decided that the reason West had not doubled was that he held the singleton king of clubs. A double of five clubs would have marked him with the king, and therefore it would be worthless to attempt the finesse in clubs. By the very fact that West did not double Kaplan decided that the king was blank.

So he led a small club from dummy and went up with his ace. Now he proceeded to make six, as he was able to establish the jack of hearts for the discard of dummy's seven of diamonds, allowing

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1948. Sun rises at 7:28 a. m.: sun sets at 4:48 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Cloudy and cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer Miss Emily Rice. during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 19 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York and vicinity Today

with fresh to strong north wes clear and cold er lowest tem perature be-tween 15 and

COLDER on with modera 20 with moders ate to fresh northwest winds. To-morrow mostly sumy and con-tinued cold with a highest tem-perature in the low 30s. Moderate

west to northwest winds. Eastern New York: Considerable cloudiness, windy and colder with snow flurries in the interior with show narries in the interior today and parity cloudy and colder tonight. Tomorrow fair near the coast with considerable cloudings in the interior and continued rather cold.

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Association, Mrs. Frank Osterhoudt, Girl Scout Troop 14.
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PARKING DOBBIN AT A METER



After leaving his snowbound car at home during a snowstorm, Arthur Provencher hitches his horse and sleigh to a parking meter during a shopping trip to Manchester, N. H. (AP Wirephoto)

Growers Ask State To Resume Fair

Syracuse, W. Y., Jan. 10 (/P)-The New York State Vegetable Growers' Association and the Empire State Potato Club, Inc., want

the state to put on a fair this year, The two organizations adopted a resolution yesterday asking resumption of annual expositions,

suspended during the war.
They also called upon the state
for a "more vigorous" inspection program in connection with grading and branding produce, and favored extension of the government price support program, scheduled to end next Dec. 31.

The latter resolution recommended price support at 70, rather than 90 per coal of parity.

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The Potato Club, at the end of the 13th joint convention, elected

these officers:
President, Favor Smith, Fayette
ville; vice president, William Hodnett, Fillmore; secretary-treasurer,
Morris Butts, Sodus.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess until Monday. Foreign relations committee hears Ambassador Douglas and Secretary of Commerce Harriman on the European recovery pro-

House Adjourned until Monday.

Religibus Are Remembered In Will of Contractor

New York, Jan. 10 (/P)--After making specific bequests of \$700,-000 to relatives, John J. Watts, late first vice president of Mason and Hanger Company, Inc., contractors, left the residue of his estate to Catholic charities, according to his will filed yesterday in Surrogate's Court. The estate was formerly valued at "more than \$10,000."

Walts, who died last December 28, left one-half the residue of his estate and \$5,000 each to Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, and to the Friars of the Atonement, Inc., Graymoor,

Bequests of \$6,000 each were made to the Catholic Church Ex-tension Society of the United States of America, of Chicago; the Society for the Propagation of the Falth; the Literary Society of St. Vincent Ferrer, the Sisters Bon Secours, of 1195 Lexington avenue; and the Leake and Watts Orphans Home, Yonkers, N. Y.

Ivory Salt Campaign The Worcester Salt Coppany, refiners of the popular Ivory salt again has started an advertising campaign in the columns of The Freeman featuring ivory salt for grapefruit and grapefruit juice, and telling women what a tasty combination this is. Ivory salt has been a consistent user of newspaper space over a period of many paper space over a period of many years and has a wide demand.

What Shoes to Fill!



Newest member of Chicago's Engine Company No. 22 is Spike, a seven-week-old fox terrier. He's following in the footsteps of the tire company's old mascot, Duke, who was killed by an automobile. Spike will probably find Duke's shoes easier to fill than the firemen's boots in the background.

GREEK TROOPS MOVE UP



Greek mountain troops move up from Konitsa to position along the Albanian frontier. Konitsa had been picked as capital for the "provisional government" of the Communist rebels but it held out against attacks from guerrilla forces (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

THEIR HOMES WERE SAVED



Greek refugees prepare to board military trucks to return to Konitsa after government troops successfully defended it against guerilla attacks. The Communists had hoped to make Konitsa capital of their provisional government. Now the American Ald Mission has agreed to strengthen Greek Government forces at a cost of about \$15,000,000. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

Red Tape, Auto Mishaps Can't Stop Their Marriage

Dunellen, N. J., Jan. 10 (A)-Because their search for a marriage license was able to withstand the strain of two automobile accidents and four days of entangling red tape, Barbara Grove and Edward Billings were married last night in the parsonage of the Dunellen Methodist Church.

They applied for a license Tuesday at the county clerk's office. From there they were sent to the bride-to-be's home town, Union Village. En route Billings' auto-Village. En route Billings' automobile was damaged in a collision, but they reached their destination and were directed to Town Assessor George Sage.

Sage said that he was being replaced by George Sweezy who, unsure of his authority to issue the literature referred the course to

the license, referred the couple Township Attorney Joseph

Paine was not at home and as they left his house, accident number two: their car slid into a ditch.
A passer-by watching the auto being extricated volunteered the information that John Smith, newly-named license clerk of the Warren Township Health Board could issue the license. They found Smith, but he had

not yet been sworn in and could issue no license until Township Clerk Edward A. Schult per-formed that ceremony. The couple took Smith to

Schult's home where the township clerk swore in the new license cierk, who promptly issued the long-sought marriage document.

German Youth Ask Okay To Rebuild French Town

Hamburg, (AP) - The German youth magazine Benjamin has applied to British and French authorlties to organize a party, of young Germans to help rebuild the French village of Oradour during their summer holidays next year.

The village was destroyed by the S.S. on June 10, 1944, as a reprisal against the French re-

sistance fighters.

The paper said the young Germans did not regard themselves as guilty of this and other acts of cruelty because of their youth.
"But we want to break completely with the past and to live in peace with men all over the world. We ask the French government to permit us to help rebuild Oradour. Anybody who wishes to join us will be welcome."

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55,750.00 Other Assets

8,294.09

\$17,757,050.28

LIABILITIES

Surplus at Market Value. 2,282,668,90

Due Depositors, including Interest at 2% to date \$ 15,471,021.59 Other Liabilities

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